day; showers probable.

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### 'Real Drive on Depression' Is Started Today

NEED NOT TESTIFY

Duncan Sandys (above), son-in-

law of Winston Churchill, whose

information about Britain's de-

fenses has created a turmoil in

McCormick's Body

Found on Lonely

Mountain Cliff

turn It From Re-

mote Spot

the steep, mile-high Sandia peak

upon his body yesterday on a lone-

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick

Until two days ago she kept an

almost sleepless vigil at a base

Renewed Hope Dies

Only yesterday, when most of

"The point of the search is for

**Attack Swatow** 

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Wounded: No Estimate

Of Death Toll Available

Hong Kong-P-Nine big Jara-

struction today in a raid on Swa-

tow. South China port northeast

The taiders, arriving at 5 o'clock

p. m, circled over the city for an

hour and a half, dropping more

Carnalties ran high and hospitals

were overflowing with wounded,

but trustworthy estimates of the

death tell were not immediately

available. Many women and chil-

The taid was believed by Chi-

nese to be the prelude to large-

Dapanese air raids on Swatow

ville has been standing by at Swa-

The raid was on a much larger

scale Japanese operations in South

dren were reported killed

than 100 bombs.

Swatow city.)

Nine Jap Planes

climbers on possible clues.

he was alive.

Albuquerque, N. M. - (P) - In-

Officials Want Business On Upgrade by Labor Day

HUGE SUM INVOLVED More Than 8 Billion of

U. S. Money for Varied Purposes

Washington-(1)-The administration began today what President Roosevelt calls "the real drive on

depression. It was the start of a new fiscal year in which relief agencies, the army and navy, public works departments and federal lending corporations may pour out approximately \$8,500,000,000. Some of this

noney is returnable to the treasury. Administration officials said this uge sum-equal to more than \$66 ir every person in the nation-was eeded because there are approxirately 10,500,000 unemployed in the ountry. This estimate, furnished r a federal economist, was 4,500,in higher than last October, when recession's effect became vis-

Officials left little doubt they commons, was ordered to appear

ope to get business positively on before a military court in London, onomists estimated it would take summons after a house of commons year from the upturn to recover committee decided that the court he ground lest since last summer, had committed a breach of privi-In that time, the federal reserve lege in summoning Sandys. board's index of industrial production has fallen from 118 to 76-the fastest decline in modern American Here's what the administration

proposes to do with the \$8,500,000,-I. WPA, whose employment rolls

nave arisen from 1,450,090 last Octoper to 2,735,000, will step up its spending to care for a maximum of about 3,000,000 persons. Compared with the \$1,500,000,000 it had in the last 12 months, WPA has \$1,425,-000,000 for the next eight months This is an average of \$178,000,000 a

Clear Way For Projects in the last year, can spend up to dians \$1,000,000,000 in the new year. It al- Sandia peak today to return the ready has allocated \$400,828,000 for body of Medill McCormick, 21projects to be started as rapidly as

possible in every state and terri-

tain its present strength of 300,000 just after she had renewed hope youths and veterans in 1,500 camps. instead of sending more men home to increase unemployment. Several other agencies, such as the national youth administration, also received eight days for McCormick, came new funds in the spending-lending

4. The navy, spending faster than at any time since the World war, is mountains, starting construction of 39 more ships, including four \$70,000,000 bat- Simms, Medill's mother, went to tieships. Work will continue on two bed in her palatial ranch home imbattleships and 57 other vessels al- mediately upon receiving the news. ready being built. Construction in She was in a state of nervous colthis fiscal year will cost \$154,000,- lapse

Enlist More Men

5 The army will add about 3,000 camp for the searchers at the foot enlisted men and a few hundred of- of Sandia peak, anxiously awaitficers to its roll, including 1,500 ing word of her son's fate and conadded personnel for the air corps, ferring frequently with mountain Both army and navy air corps will buy more planes

6. The Reconstruction Finance corporation, with a potential loan the searchers had quit the Sandias power of \$1500,000,000, speeded up after intensive surveys had failed its loan machinery so that it has to disclose any trace of McCorloaned \$80,000,000 to businessmen mick or his body, hope that he in four months. Besides probable lived had been renewed aid to railroads, the RFC has offered to put up many millions to fi- Johnny alive," said Mrs. Cortland nance public purchase of private utilities where federal and state power projects, such as TVA, create special problems.

7. Other lending agencies, notably those concerned with home ownership, will continue their operations. 8. The treasury will spend \$70.-000,000 this year for new federal buildings, mostly postorices, in Hospitals are Filled With every state.

Government economists studying general business conditions have drawn encouragement from the rise in stock market prices, slightly better railroad freight volume, inventory depletion, larger construction nese bombers caused terrific decontracts, and similar factors.

### Shades of Captain Kidd

Fourteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo Ho and a bottle of rum. Daring pirates. sailing the high seas in search of buried treasures . . . . ruthlessly plundering and capturing every obstacle

in their path'. Those were remantie days ... days full of excitement and colorful history making episedes. You too, can go to search

of hidden treasures . . . furniture piled high in the attic and never used. Post-Crescent Want Ads will sell it for eash. Just phone the ad taker at 543 and she will help compose an ad to bring the BEST RESULTS.

DINING TABLE-With 3 12. inch extension leaves, 6 chairs, buffet. 153 River

Sold' third night ad ap-

### Rains Damage Crops, Disrupt Rail Service

Bridges Washed Out in Some Counties and Highway Traffic Hampered

4 SWIM TO SAFETY

5.6 Inches of Water Fall In 12 Hours in Williams Bay Area

Milwaukee-(4)-The Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay reported today that rainfall in that neighborhood during the 12-hour period ending at 5:30 Friday morning was 5.6

Walworth county suffered heavily Roosevelt Wants from the downpour, and six bridges on various county highways were washed out. Four men had to swim for their lives when bridges collapsed under them.

At Janesville, a fall of 3.06 inches was reported. Crops were beaten down and railroad service dis-Lake Geneva rose 105 menes

overnight. Highway 12 (the Chicago to Twin Cities route) six miles north of Elkhorn was under 8 inches of water for a distance of a mile Friday. A bridge on Highway 12 north of

Elkhorn was too weak for service. Herbert Root and Peter Lerwick of Delayan, crossing a bridge on Walworth County Trunk F at 3 o'clock Friday morning were car went down. They also had to ic interests. swim about ten feet.

Rail Traffic Halted Elkhorn was isolated from railroad traffic on the Milwaukee road The sewage disposal plant at Elkhorn was put out of commission when overflow from the outlets flooded the plant in 5 feet of water and ruined the motors. A small amount of livestock north of Elk-

horn was missing. During the spring, fishermen had seined Lake Delavan and had removed 80,000 pounds of carp, plac-Indians Striving to Reing them in a retaining pond banks were washed away and most

climbed jagged, knifelike fali in 24 hours. In Kenosha county, 186 inches of rain fell between 5 o'clock Thursyear-old scion of a politico-pub- morning At Wilmot, a wire fence lishing family, to the heart-broken deflected a small stream and wash-3. CCC received \$286,000,000 to re- mother who learned of his fate ed out a stone wall built by the

> Turn to page 9 col. 4 The Indians, who had searched Britain and Reich

#### Reach Agreement On Austrian Debts

ly cliff deep in the heart of the London - P - An announcement that British and German negotiators had reached an agreement on Austrian external loans was made today by Sir John Simon, chancelfor of the exchequer.

Sir John told the house of commons that "without prejudice to the question of legal liability, the German government will reimburse the United Kingdom government for any sums paid in respect of their (Britain's) guarantees of the Austrian guaranteed loans and will insure full service of the bonds of these loans owned by

British holders on July 1, 1938" Defaults on payments on Austrian bond issues since Germany's annexation of Austria have brought protests from the United States, Britain, France and other coun-

Seven Men Killed in Rock Fall in Mine

Birmingham, Ala.- (f) -Seven nton were killed and several others injured today in a rock fall 3 000 feet underground in the Praco coal mine of the Alabama By-Products company

Dr. C E Elgin, company physician, called company offices here to announce the seven deaths and ask fer additional doctors and rescue workers.

Two crews attempted to cut through a rock ledge which separares the main working of the mine from the section in which the fall occurred

Dr. Eigin said two injured men been brought out, but they were not in the section cut off by the rock fall.

Praco is 20 miles northwest of Birmingham in an isolated section. and Jasper were sent to Prace W B Hillhouse, state mine inspecter, left for the mine to direct rescue

#### Easton Makes No Plea In Slaving of Officer

200 miles east of Canton, began Easton, 25-year-old Valley City, N. witz - Reventlow arrived from both count and countess. June 22. At the same time Japa- D, farmhand, made no plea when. France today and won his freedom of Namoa, 20 miles off swatow, charging first degree murder in the hustled before a Dow street magisof whem 69 were reported in the attorney for him later today and harm. Swatow consular district, 25 in postponed further action until next

Tuesday. Eyewitnesses accounts received from Kankakee, Ill, where his extion, but many bombs, dropped killed Dixon as the latter approach- son, Lance, behind a guard. in crowded residential quarters. Ibile near LaPorte to offer aid,

#### Former Sheriff Picks Out Wrong Man at Hearing Springfield, Ill .- (7) - Curious

conducted, Representative Reed Cutler of Lewiston wandered into a hearing. A. J. Moran, former sheriff of

Waukesha, Wis., in pleading for the return of Sinon A. Murray of Chicago to face bribery charges, was asked to identify the fugitive. The former sheriff leveled a

finger at Cutler, and declared, that's the man.' Murray was pointed out, but the sheriff said he wasn't the

Murray left the hearing, safe from extradition because of the sheriff's failure to identify him, and Cutler, his face red, mumbled that it would be a long time before his curiosity prompted him to attend another hearing.

## Economic Study

Similar Survey May be Made Later in Other Sections of U.S.

Washington-(I- President Roosevelt, it was learned today, has ic conditions in the south.

The success of the unusual unplunged into the water when the dertaking, a high government offibridge collapsed. They swam ten cial said, will determine whether or fifteen feet to the creek banks, similar surveys will be made of On a side road north of Elkhorn, 'New England and the industrial te upgrade by Labor day, although but that tribunal later canceled its Herbert Wolf and Lee Dennison had east, the far west, the farm belt, and the same experience when their other areas with common econom-

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Lowell Mellett, executive director of the council, that the studies should produce "a clear and concise statement" of the needs and problems of the different sections of the country. "Attention has recently been fo-

cused particularly upon the south in connection with the wages and hours bill," the president's letter Calls Meeting

Acting on Mr. Roosevelt's instruc-Thursday night the retaining pond and public officials for next Tuesday. These men will serve as an ad- had been paid, and that the payof the carp swam back into the visory committee in preparing the ment had been made by the bank- Washington had approved filing of of a treaty of friendship with 'rur- brought before it for review by the piled The group, which includes one

-and utilities executives, lawyers, ecutives and others, will be supplied with data by federal experts. conditions in the south.

### Seek Motive in Murder Mystery

Motion Picture Camera Man Slain Under Puzzling Circumstances

Hollywood-(I'- A cold trail of killed in anger." death baffled police today in ef-

fiction slaying of a middle-aged pleaded innocent by reason of inmovie camera man. Under circumstances more puzz-

was found lifeless in his insanity. car in front of the Hollywood post office at noon yesterday. A bullet wound was in his chest. He had been dead, a surgeon said.

from 8 to 15 hours, unnoticed by hundred of passersby. He clasped a letter from Newcastle. Pa. with the saiutation 'Dear Daddy." Captain J. J. Jones said it was from a woman, whola he declined to name, and had been

taken from a post office box which Gray apparently rented without the knowledge of his intimates Hysterical with grief, Mrs. Gray told officers her husband came

home Wednesday night and left Negro Slayer Given again with a man at 9 p. m. "He seemed just as usual-cheerful and not worried," she said. bility Gray shot himself

were no powder burns on his coat. June 12.

### **Commission Is** Beaten in Suit Against Bank Stands but Court

Action Facing First Wisconsin National

Finds Bank Had Valid 5 Ousted Union

Claim to Money Loaned To Rosenberg

John C. Kleczka today dismissed the suit of the state banking commission to recover \$583,000 from the National Labor Board Rep-First Wisconsin National bank.

the most important civil trials in Milwaukee county history, found the money which had been loaned to I. J. Rosenberg, former presi-In Southern Area to I. J. Rosenberg, former president of the defunct Liberty State bank, in 1931 and 1932, before the Liberty closed July 18, 1932.

Rosenberg, with knowledge of First Wisconsin bank officers, obtained five loans from the First Wisconsin shortly before bank call dates. from The commission said the purpose of through united action of about 500 the "window dressing" was to reduce bills payable of the Liberty. asked the National Emergency Rosenberg served a term in state cooperative, reported for work this prison upon conviction on a charge morning. There were no farmer of falsifying his bank's records.

> originated solely with Rosenberg, and that the Liberty's board of directors, and the banking commis-The decision came after the court protection and five of the ten went States senate by the Republican analyzed 2,500,000 words of testimony, 1.013 pages of briefs, and I,-219 exhibits. that the union workers were peace-

Judge Kleczka found that the plan

dence did not sustain the commission's contention that the plan was a virtual conspiracy between Rosenberg and officers of the First Wisconsin. It was legal for a bank such as the First Wisconsin to make Milwaukee office of the national loans to individuals such as Rosenberg, and such loans must be repaid, mittee of the farmers. the court decided.

The court, in making known his house were Ed Murphy. Keith tions. Mellett has called a meeting decision to attorneys in his court- Weitzel and L. G. Blood, who actof 20 prominent southern citizens room, emphasized that the First ed as spokesmen for the farmers Wisconsin's \$583,000 claim already Tuesday. southern study on the basis of gov-, ing commission with full kinowl- a complaint against the creamery, key ending long discord over the defendant, on appeal by writ of ernment information already com- edge of the facts, in the ordinary but there was no reply today strategic sanjak (district) of Alex- error, or by habeas corpus in the course of liquidation.

governor-Carl Bailey of Arkansas, judgment adjudicating the First cute the patrons. Wisconsin's claim against the bankcollege presidents, bankers, busi- ing commission in a countersuit, plant last night reported firing two clusion of negotiations for the folness men, A. F. of L. and CIO ex- holding that payment of the claim shots at a prowler. was valid.

The court advised attorneys to premises about 1 a. m. after Harry friendship; The latter also will address the analyze the decision and advise him Pier, an employe, said he saw a conference, scheduled to last either by July 7 whether they wished to man disappear in the shadows be- France and Turkey on a basis of

### Wolf Murder Case Placed in Hands of

an retired today to debate the fate of 500 patrons. Pickets hired by the good neighborliness. of Oswald Wolf, 59, charged with patrons' committee to keep the unthe hammer murder of his wife, Elsa, after hearing District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes term the defendant a "cold blooded murderer who killed in anger."

The prosecutor asked for a verdict ! forts to solve the stranger-than- of first degree murder for Wolf who

sanity. ling than the plot of a detective turn one of five verdicts; first, secnovel, 52-year-old King D. Gray, ond, or third degree murder, not "didn't have an enemy in the guilty, or not guilty by reason of

> timony late yesterday after three alienists, Drs. R. A. Jefferson, A. I. Rosenberger and Herbert W. Powers, testified they believed Wolf was sane when he killed his wife collision on Highway 23 near Minwith a stonecutter's hammer last eral Point yesterday in which two

Dr. Samuel Plahner, Milwaukee psychiatrist, had testified earlier he believed the defendant was suffering from "temporary and impulsive insanity" at the time of the enter in Fourth of July auto races. slaying.

Detectives discarded the possi- 21, a Negro, was sentenced today by They Judge Max W. Nohl to a life term liston near here yesterday. picked up an empty 32 caliber au- in state prison. Johnson was found tomatic shell in his car but could guilty by a municipal court jury of Mrs. Herbert Hanson, 31, both of not find the death weapon. There murdering Mattie Allen, a Negress. Sparta, Wis. The latter died in a plot to tall the boy and named Ver-

### Rescue crews from Birmingham Count Appears in British Court. Promises Not to Interfere With Wife, Denies He Is Carrying Gun

In his brief appearance in court he promised not to interfere with The slender, youthful Easton was or communicate with her and told scale and far more destructive than lodged in the LaPorte jail last night the magistrate through his attorney any previous attacks on Swatow. after a two-hour automobile ride that he was not carrying a pistol,

The gun, he said, was locked up here said the objectives appeared tradition was ordered yesterday, in the Georgian style mansion in to be the mayor's office, military Easton has insisted his brother. Regent's park where the countess Tuesday. headquarters and the power sta- Clarence, 27, fired the shots that has fortified herself and 2-year-old from a considerable height, landed ed their apparently-stalled automo- The proceeding was part of the quarrel over the future of the boy.

Michigan City, Ind. -(D- Orelle py appearing Court Haug- chancery-beyond the control of Returning to England after a

nese matines occupied the island arraigned today on an indictment on 2,000 pound (\$10,000) bail when three weeks absence to face the driver, received a broken ankle countess' charges, the Danish noble-The United States gunboat Ashe-, s'aying Sunday of State Policeman trate on the charge he threatened man was met upon his arrival on At Easton's request, Judge Russell his wife, the American-born, twice- the Paris boat train by police and tow for protection of Americans, W. Smith said he would name an wed Barbara Hutton, with "bodily his lawyers and was sped to police

> Her specific charge was that he had written a letter "using threats toward his wife whereby she apprehends she goes in danger of her life or bodily harm." A hearing was scheduled for

> Standing rigidly in dock, the count

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## Duncan's Sentence

resentative Confers

With Farmers

producers supplying milk to the

fully escorted from the Creamery

Confers With Farmers

While those who had returned to

work were trying to get word to

phy and Morris L. Forrer of the

At the conference in the court-

Two Collisions

Mineral Point; 2 Wom-

en Die in Minnesota

The other car, enroute to Van-

conver, B. C. carried three persons

George Campbell, 31, of Chicago,

Campbell, 7 Chicago, cut on head,

I way 41 near the city limits.

Miami Beach, Fla., reported to Wisconsin.

Lieutenant Walter Mc Caigue of the Dr. Henry J. Gramling, Milwau-

and bruises.

others were injured.

Dedgeville, Wis. - it, - Clayton

Judge Kleczka Dismisses

83-PAGE DECISION

Milwaukee - (P)-Circuit Judge

Judge Kleczka's 83-page decision, climaxing the longest and one of

that the bank had a valid claim to of the ten union employes ordered by farmer patrons to stay away from the Richland Center Cooperative Creamery were back at work today as national labor board repre-The commission charged that sentatives interfered in the labor crisis at the plant.

pickets to stop them. The patrons Judge Klecza found that the plan had withdrawn their picket line Wednesday night. vided them entry to the plant. It was under the sheriff's jurisdiction

Judge's Findings

Brophy said the labor board in Judge Kleczka also

Jury in Milwaukee him twice, but missed. Milwaukee -(P)- A municipal withdrawn Wednesday night.

The jury was empowered to re- 2

The state completed rebuttal tes-Sowles, 16, of Mineral Point died early today at the General hospital here, the second victim of an auto

Life Term at Prison

#### persons, and Mrs. Florence Heppler. 60, both suffered bruises and shock. Lloyd Peterson, Sparta, received a chest injury and bruises and Alfred E Hackeney, 63, of Tomah, Wis, was knocked unconscious London-P-A spruce but unhap- who yesterday was made a ward in from a bump on the head

The countess was not in court. Slugged and Robbed of



G. O. P. NOMINEE

Raymond E. Willis (above), An-Plant Manager B. L. Bowen told gola, Ind., newspaper publisher, the men he could not offer them was nominated for the United to Sheriff Ben McLaren, who pro- convention meeting in Indianapolis.

### Treaty Ends Long Dispute Between the others to come back, E. J. Bross France and Turkey

labor board conferred with a com- Military Agreement Is Included in Friendship Pact

Paris -(P- The French govern- sentences by a lower court in crimment announced today conclusion inal cases unless the sentences are whether the Milwaukee represen-, andretta and a military agreement entered a tatives were authorized to prose- believed to be of far-reaching im-

, portance. Special police who guarded the The foreign office announced con-

lowing: Guards were stationed on the A Franco-Turkish treaty

A military agreement by which one or two days. It will cover all present their opinions, in memoran- hind the building. The plant was equality jointly guarantee the inmajor topics bearing directly on dum form. ternal and external security of The guards said after they had numbers of French and Turkish watched about two hours someone. Alexandretta and by which equal approached and tried to enter the troops will be stationed in Alexplant. In attempting to halt the andretta from today,

man, the police said, they shot at A six months' collaboration between France, Turkey and Syria Ten union employes were ousted pending the negotiation of a threecourt july of 11 men and one wom-, from the plant Tuesday by a crowd power treaty of friendship and The announcement said the Fran-

ion men off the premises were co-Turkish treaty would be signed at Ankara and the military accord at Alexandretta, both within 48

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet is expected to negotiate the threepower friendship pact during a visil to Turkey in September.

The declaration establishing the six menths' colloboration between Youths Victims Near the three states can, however, be prolonged for a further six months tenced him on a first degree charge. should the treaty negotiations be of which he expressly found him delayed. Officials refrained from specify-

ing the exact nature of the military thing about it upon the application provisions of the accord pending of the state." signature. But the negotiators, Bonnet and the sauve Turkish ambassador, Suad Davaz, were understood to have agreed that France ing waived a jury trial, the situawould recognize Turkey's neutrality in the event of war.

#### Sowles and Harold Graber, 21, Mineral Point, who was killed instantly, were riding in a machine Man and 2 Women they had converted into a racer to Face Charges of They collided with a machine driv-Insurance Killing en by Mrs. Marvin Godfrey, Miner-

Wayeross, Ga. - (P) - Harvey al Point, who suffered a broken leg. Nelson, roadhouse operator, and Fairment, Minn,-P-One wom- two women employes were held toan was killed instantly, a second in- day for grand jury action July 25 in Milwaukee - P- Roy Johnson, jured fatally, and seven other per- what Solicito: General John S. Gibsons were hurt in a two-car col- son described as an "insurance early today when he was caught slaying" of the man's 10-year-old The dead: Mrs. Lorena Hay and son J. C Neison.

> hospital several hours after the ac- na Mae Fowler and Mary Kent as cident. She suffered internal in- conspirators who drew straws to down since May 29 when a part of juries and possibly a broken back, determine which would shoot him. down since may as which a particular the power dam and the hydro-elec-

Mrs. Inez Schaitel, 39, driver of ler drew the fatal straw, the prosthe Wisconsin car containing six center said, and shot the boy with a pistol upon his return from school May 26, two nights after "they all met and decided on how the \$900 insurance money would be divid-

> Officers said the case was first represented as suicide when the body was found on the back perch of Nelson's place of business

License of Tomahawk bone, cuts and bruises; Nancy

and John Karall, Vancouver, cuts Milwaukee - (P) The state board | of medical examiners, meeting today at Marquette University Med-\$310, Florida Man Says Dr. Raymond J. Henderson, 32, of Milwaukee-(I)-Irving Chinetz of Tomahawk to practice medicine in

had been struck on the head and action was taken as a result of the sand on paper matches made just one statement-when the robbed of \$310 in money and jewelry conviction of Dr. Henderson in 1936 by two men and a woman on high- of performing two illegal opera- liquor was increased from \$2 to tions.

Can't be Set Aside Because Prisoner Didn't Complain UNANIMOUS RULING

Sentence Not Void but Merely Erroneous, Tribunal Says

Madison-P-The state supreme court refused today to interfere with the one to two year sentence in the Milwaukee House of Correction imposed upon Thomas M. Duncan former secretary to Governor LaFollette, who was convicted of manslaughter in a hit-run automo-

bile death. The court denied the petition of District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes of Milwaukee for leave to bring an original action which would com-

pel Circuit Judge Gullick N. Risjord prison for five to ten years. It dismissed the petition filed by the district attorney, who contended that Judge Risjord, after finding Duncan guilty of first degree manclaughter, had no legal right to reduce the charge to fourth degree manslaughter for the purpose of imposing a lighter sentence.

Duncan was convicted at Milwaukee June 3 of driving an automobile while intoxicated and causing the death of Henry F. Schuette, retired West Allis business man, in an accident on the Wisconsin avenue viaduct. Duncan is now serving his sentence in the house of cor-The supreme court declared in

Convicted June 3

Justice Chester D. Fowler, that Judge Risjord acted erroneously, but it held the sentence is not void and cannot be set aside because the prisoner is not complaining. The opinion said: "This court has no power over

a unanimous opinion, written by

case of a void sentence. "If the trial court acted within its jurisdiction in imposing a sentence, no matter how erroneous it may be, its determination cannot

be reviewed by this court in a proceeding in mandamus." Steffes had asked for a writ of mandamus against Judge Risjord. "Erroneous" Sentence

"We consider the sentence im-

nosed (on Duncan) not void but merely erroneous," the court continued. "It goes without saying that if jeopardy has attached and a dismissal is entered or a sentence imposed and the action thereby brought

to a determination, the defendant cannot again be put in jeopardy by an action taken by the state." The supreme court's decision upheld all of the contentions of District Attorney Steffes except upon

the vital question of whether it

should interfere, The court said:

No Jurisdiction "While it appears that the trial judge should not have found the defendant guilty of fourth degree manslaughter or sentence him on such a charge, but should have senguilty, it does not follow that this court has jurisdiction to do any-

The court explained that with the trial court acting in the capacity of both judge and jury. Duncan havtion was much the same as if a jury had returned two verdicts.

there was no ground on which the supreme court in this instance, could exercise its superintending Wausau Man Killed in

However, the decision added.

Wausau-IP- Raymond Luedtke, 30. Wausau, was crushed to death between paper machine rollers at the Wausau Paper Mills company plant in Brokaw. The accident occurred a few minutes before his shift was up. The paper mill re-Nelson declared Verna Mae Fow- trie plant dropped into the Wisconsin river.

**Brokaw Mill Tragedy** 

#### U. S. Taxes Taken From Dozen Items: Higher on Liquor

Washington- tP- Federal taxes were removed today from a dozen items such as tooth paste and matches, but the levy was increased Physician Is Revoked on liquor. The items relieved of "nuisance

taxes" beginning last midnight are: Tooth paste, soaps and other toilet articles, 5 per cent; furs, 3 per cent; phonograph records, 5 per cent; sporting goods, 10 per cent; cameras and lenses, 10 per cent; chewing gum, 2 per cent; matches, 2 cents per thousand on plain wooden sheriff's department last night he kee, secretary of the board, said the matches and one-half cent per thou-

> The tax on newly manufactured \$2.25 a gallon.

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chairman, 1916; Clifford R. Hope,

Kans., ranking Republican, 1926 (he

Naval Affairs, Carl Vinson, 3a.,

lnasmuch as congressmen from

chairman, 1914; Melvin J. Mass,

Minn., ranking Republican, 1926.

the south and from machine-con-

trolled districts stand the best

chance of being re-elected year af-

a rule, at committee chairmanships

have southern chairmen, while four

have Tammany chairmen. Texas

Now, 20 committees in the house

Is Object of League Attack,

The key committees are con- could have had other chairmen, but

trolled by men elected from "safe" relinquished a few to make it easi-

districts years ago, and reelected cr to elect Sam Rayburn of Texas

ing, or Smith versus Hoover type.

Eleven of them were elected in 1918

or earlier," says E. L. Oliver, ex-

ecutive vice president of the league.

sible a "political mechanism that

will translate into law the popular

decisions determined at the polls."

Although two-thirds of the pres-

ent house membership were elected

the seniority rule except by major

revolt, as it is the Democratic mem-

committees. Of the 18 Democrats

Elected in 1910

ton of North Carolina, was first

elected in 1910. , If the Republicans

should take over the house. Allen

elected in 1912, would be chairman

There is now no republican on the

was first elected later than 1924

ways and means committee who

Republicans choose their assign-

ments to committees by a "commit-

tee on committees," consisting of a

member from each state which has

a Republican member of congress.

The state delegation makes the se-

lection, and usually one of the old-

Other chairmen and ranking Re-

house committees, and the dates of

ity member, would be chairm

Judiciary Hatton

Republicans were in power, 1922;

Texas, chairman, 1912; U. S. Guyer,

Banking and Currency, Henry B

Steagall, Ala. chairman, 1914; Clif-

Interstate Commerce

Clarence F. Lea, Calif. chairman,

1916; Carl E. Mapes, Mich., ranking

Rivers and Harbors, Joseph J

Rules. John O'Connor. N. Y.

Jr. Mass, ranking Republican

Merchant Marine and Fisheries

Schuyler Otis Bland, Va. chairman,

Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

er members is chosen.

Treadway of Massachusetts, first

The chairman, Robert L. Dough-

bers of the ways and means com-

This, he continues, makes impos-

### Senate Committee May Ask Hopkins to Testify on Use Of WPA Money in Politics

Walsh Thinks WPA Administrator Will be Invited to Appear

paign funds committee may call Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, to testify about contentions that relief money has been used for political purposes.

Senator Walsh (D-Mass), a committee member, said today thought that sooner or later the committee should invite Hopkins to, appear before it. Informed persons,

ployed to keep their friends

Speech "Unfortunate"

termed "unfortunate" by the senate!

Walsh asserted he was "not unmindful" that "unfounded allega-tions will be made that federal funds are or will be used to influ-

"But this, he added, "is an additional reason why office-holders charged with the administration of these funds should scrupulously avoid by speech or act even the suspicion of political motive.

Hopkins said yesterday that the WPA would deal quickly with proved charges of political coercion but that "we will be equally prompt in exposing any accusations frumped up to serve the political ends of

made in articles by Thomas L that the biennial gathering would Stokes published in Scripps-How- be "wide open."

said, one WPA straw-boss had been "punitive action" had been order-

"It is perhaps natural that our re- that man." as I found them. I had no ax to grind. I lay no claims to infallibili- that the latter would allow his ty. . . I made a careful investiga- name to be placed before the contion, in good faith, and I stand on

## **Red Cross Pleads**

Suggests Three Rules of Nuys and the state administration Safe Conduct to Follow Over Weekend

A 72-hour holiday over the dress that Indiana Democrats Fourth of July this year, with a po- would not support for reelection persons caused the American Red-loyal to President Roosevelt." drownings.

annual death toll. Obey state laws regulating the plans to seek reelection as an in-

sale and use of fireworks. Drive as though every other car on the road were not quite under control.

preferably at patrolled beaches July and the fourth day of the tory in November.

supervise the shooting of freworks tional convention if Van Nuvs if their children must shoot them.

#### 4-II Members Will Hold 4-Day Camping Period

near the Wolf river, a mile south of Leeman, July 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The 4-H members will like in tents during the camping period. A program of swimming, sports, hanand entertainment planned

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In James' Ability To Sell Insurance Magazine Article Says President's Son Earned

Interest Aroused

Sizeable Salary BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington- Much interest has campment here, were Captain Henry been aroused here over the achievements of James Roosevelt, the president's son, whose activities in 94, Eau Claire; A. R. Kilbe, 94, New the insurance business have been Richmond; and Erich Westernhagen,

mual bet that all the snow will have article in the ning Post this

Lawrence tention of many people inside and

the president's son. been engaged in the insurance busi-, economic problems will be conductness is no secret to Washington ed Aug. 1 to 6 by the Republican prominent clients-the big business Glenn Frank announced today. men of the "economic royalist" group and others-have been ban- held at Northwestern university. died about for a long time. It was Evanston, would be in the nature of inevitable that the insurance so- an "institute of public problems." licitors who were adversely affect- In attendance will be approximateed by young Roosevelt's compe- ly 150 committee members and 25 tition should recite their grievances technical advisers. should get into print.

Did He Mention Father? Whether young Roosevelt men- the principal problems to be contioned his father's position in soliciting insurance or in other ways hinted at the value of giving him of the committee's research project business because of the family relationship is the one thing on which proof would have to be furnished if a congressional committee were issues, and a re-statement of the Leeman. Indianapolis —(P— A possibility some day to lock into the matter, party's political and economic phil-For, after all, even a president's son is not stopped from engaging in ditions. father's position which alone raises a question of ethics.

As for the question of President Roosevelt himself, when

"It is not illegal for a relative of a political leader to be in the sure-"I don't know whether that would ty business. It is not illegal for a or would not exclude Van Nuys," contractor to get his bonds through Stokes, in a statement replying to the governor said. "It might be that this relative. Yet the whole business

It goes without saying that the president has known about the insurance activities of his son. doubtless has cautioned him not in any remote sense to imply that gov- closing days of the session. ernmental favors or anything else will be forthcoming to the clients, but, as for the insurance agents who were beaten out by the competition. they are represented as having believed that thoughts of possible political advantage motivated the clients in preferring young Roosevelt

Who Would Testify?

Hardly any of these clients probably would testify as to what their motives were, and even if they did bor conference of 1935, faculty assume that some political advantage would ensue from doing busi- of Fordham university, and forness with the president's son, the merly of the political science facullatter might insist that, so far as he ty of Columbia university. was concerned, it was a legitimate business transaction and nobody! head of the University of Wisconmade mention of any such deal to sin Department of Agricultural Ecohim. Incidentally, it seems incred- nomics, and formerly director of ible that young Roosevelt, who markets of the state of Washington knows his way around in things political, would ever consciously do anything which would permit crit- tual Life Insurance company, Philics to make any such attack. Since adelphia, and member of the advisboth Jimmy and the president have ory council on social security apheard about these charges from time, pointed by the federal social securto time before, they must have discussed the proprieties and it would be surprising if the president, knowing the stories which were being circulated among insurance men, would not take whatever steps he could to clear up any such misunderstandings as apparently now

The president's dilemma is further intensified by the fact that nowadays there is so much class bie presidential success of former feeling. People give voice to such directly or indirectly do business bitter expressions about individuals who make large sums of money, nate"-to use Senator Sheppard's Perhaps the present incident would furnish an opportune occasion for Williams-but, if Jimmy Rooseveli the president to make a pronouncement about the value of private in- tions or answers, he needs only reitiative and the profit system itself, pointing out that there ought to be no limit to what human ingenuity To Borrow Relief Funds can earn in a world of free compe-

Now A Secretary

Then, there is the assumption that doubtless, would make it all that men who carn large sums of money with the radio audience anyway have no spirit of public service. Jimmy Roosevel' has refuted this by giving his entire time to the government in his capacity as secretary to the president where he receives only about \$10,000 a year. This is quite a sacrifice for anyone to make who has an earning capacity of from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 a

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> Summer Camps, Baseball Among Month's Offerings

Except for the Half the Life of yesterday after a state G. A. R. enthe Nation celebration to be sponsored July 2, 3 and 4 at Erb park Held, 92, West Allis: W. H. Chesthe junior chamber of combrough, 93, Beloit; Balthasar Regli, merce, there will be few important events in the city during the coming month. But innumerable small 93, William P. Bryant, 91, and Jopicnics-there is hardly an organi-Six other Wisconsin veterans had zation in town that isn't planning left earlier for the blue and gray one-vacations at summer camps and baseball games are among the offerings of the July calendar.

The Fox River valley tennis tournament to be held July 4 to 11 is not an Appleton event, but it will be played at Neenah-Menasha, close enough to attract a large number of Appleton tennis fans.

Among the players will be Robbie Series of Confabs Among the players will be Bobbie Wars and talk of war have heightened the interest of Scott P. pion, Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, member of the Davis cup team, El-Round-Table' Discussions, wood Cooke, Portland, Ore., and others whose names are well known in tennis circles.

Civic projects in which the en tire community is interested this month are the resurfacing of College avenue, which begins July 5. and the \$141,000 general park improvement under 'he WPA pro-Chairman gram, which starts July 11. The work will include landscaping, tree Fishing Week

Appleton Post - Crescent's Dad and Son fishing contest ends

Camps to which young people of Appleton and the vicinity will flock this month are the Girl Scout camp ty, finance, relief, and civil service at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, now session: the Boy Scout camp which opens July 10 at Gardner the Y.M.C.A. camp which opens July 28 at Onaway island. Chain o' Lakes: and the camp for 4-H clubs of the county July 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the Allen camp site Deal, a report of policy on national on the Wolf river, a mile south of

Social events of the month, except for the various pienies, are confined to the country Riverview Country club auspices of a political party were will have two formal parties this current practice in Great Britain month, the junior dance July 11 and the senior dinner-dance July

30 North Shore Golf club has a "They now are initiated by the dinner-dance scheduled for July 23. Republican program committee be- In the world of sports there are cause of the mandate put upon it baseball games and golf and tennis by the Republican National Com- tournaments. On July 4 the Kaumittee to make a thorough study of kauna baseball team, member of all basic national problems before the Northern State league, will play presenting to the Republican party at Clintonville in the final game its final program of proposed na- of the first round schedule. Kaukauna is expected to share or win

Subcommittees which have been the championship. seeking a cross section of opinion in The weekend of July 10 will see the knife-like peak from the ledge lor. Colo. chairman, 1908; John Tanine geographical regions will sub- most of the baseball teams start on which the lifeless form of Rich- ber, N. Y., who, as ranking minorsecond round of play, where with the results of the round-table the leagues are playing split sea-He discussions for the consideration of cons. and most of the softball the entire committee during the leagues will also start their second rounds next week. Scheduled for shelf, about 250 feet from the top Kas., ranking Republican, 1924; Discussions will be conducted July 14, 15 and 16 is the Northeastduring morning and afternoons, ein Wisconsin Golf Association peaks sheer rock face. Evenings will be devoted to public tournament at Pine Hills Country addresses by outstanding figures in club. Sheboygan, in which a large forest service expressed belief a publican, 1926; the fields of economic and govern- number of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha golfers will compete.

Dr. Frank said the following Secure 5 Skiffs for

Skiff trips, a new diversion for campers, will be introduced at

Gardner Dam Scout camp when the first group of boys arrive there July 10 according to Walter Dixon, valley scout executive. Five skiffs have been secured

and will be delivered to the camp site next week. The skiff trips will be added to canoe trips, raft hikes, vilderness and overnight hikes already included on the camp pro-

of Chicago, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury.

Relief-Edward L Ryeison, Jr. of Chicago, director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, member of the National Committee for formerly head of the Illinois Com- Harry F. Moulden of Winnipeg. Mobilization for Human Needs, and mission on Unemployment and Re-

Civil service and political liberty -Earl De Long, as retant professor of political science at Northwestein university.

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### McCormick's Body Found on Lonely Mountain Cliff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Barnes, Jr., his sister, speaking for in 1932 or later, they can't change

his family. Just a few hours later, Frank C. W. Pooler, United States regional forester, announced the finding of mittee who control appointments to the body. Said he:

"It has been established with on this committee, the six youngpractical certainty that a body est in point of service have all servcliff north of Sandia peak is the first been elected in 1932. body of Medill McCormick." Medill's broken body lay guard-

ed on an almost inaccessible ledge Parties of sturdy Indians and United States Forest Service workers began at daybreak the long, hazardous journey to bring it back to the Albuquerque home he left June 22 on an ill-fated climbing In Remote Spot

The body was found crumpled on the side of a towering Granite cliff, on the northeast face of San-

Veteran mountaineers said would be late today before the. shattered form could be brought which it lay that word of the find did not reach Albuquerque until publican members of important The body was discovered almost their first election to congress are:

precisely on the opposite side of Appropriations, Edward T. Tayyear-old companion, was found last Friday. It had come to rest on a narrow

and 400 from the bottom of the Experienced woodsmen of the ford R. Hope, Kans, ranking Re-

lighting flash might have tumbled both youths to their deaths from the knife-edged crest of the moun-They said it was possible that Republican, 1912.

Gardner Dam Campers such a flash, running along the rim, only two to three feet wide Mansfield, Tex., chairman. 1916; in places, could have sent McCor- George N. Seger, N. J. ranking Remick plunging down the east face, publican, 1922. while Whitmer, a Princeton student from Albuqueque, fell to the chairman, 1923; Joseph W Martin

Massachusetts Man Is

New U. C. T. Counsellor

Columbus. Ohio - (1) - John B. | Densmore of Worcester, Mass., was the new supreme counsellor of the United Commercial Travelers today, succeeding Howard W. Power, Davenport, Iowa.

Harold Smith of Racine, Wis., was named junior counselor; John M. Bailey, McCook, Neb., supreme conductor, and Edward S. Morris of Kingston, N. Y., supreme page. Man., was reelected chief agent of

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#### to be majority leader. term after term. The LNPL an-Liberals in congress have long alysis shows that, out of 46 standing committees in the house, 10 have kicked about the seniority system chairmen elected in 1932 or later, "gag rule," and the "censorship 36 have chairmen elected earlier, over bills" exercised by the rules chairmen elected in 1932 or later, and only five of these 36 were committee. But they have achieved elected as late as 1930. 11 Before 1918 **Medford Farmer** "Three-quarters of the commitce chairmen were elected to congress in the days when national is-**Seeking Office** sues were of the John Davis versus Calvin Coolidge, Cox versus Hard-

James G. Peterson Is Republican Candidate for Governorship

Medford, Wis .- (1)-James G. Peterson, local farmer and director of the Medford Cooperative Creamery. announced today his candidacy for governor on the Republican ticket in the fall primaries.

Peterson, who also is president of the Medford Cooperative stores, asserted "the fusion Republican ticket is headed for a victory now that an open primary is assured. With found early this afternoon on a ed three consecutive terms, having the issue before the primary whether the representatives of the small business men and farmers shall be the choice of the people. I wish to assure my friends I am in the race

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### Misjudges Lasting Qualities of Snow

2nd Time in 20 Years Washington-'47-The senate cam-For the second time in 20 years, A. W. Laabs, who deals in real estate at the 249 W. College avenue, estimated, pay instead of collect his an- cording to an

disappeared from the ravine on Col- Saturday Evelege avenue by July 1. The winner this year will be Jo- week, to yield seph Broudlard, who runs a bar- somewhere beshop near the ravine. Laabs tween \$250,000 said in such an event waish would suggest that he cooperate with the used to bet a straw hat with the and \$1,000,000 a late Frank Neuman, Brouillard's year. suspicion" that the WPA is playing predecessor in business as well as

In the early spring when the snow young referred to a speech by Aubrey begins to melt under the hot sun, velt has to pay deputy conversation at Broudlard's barber huge taxes, WPA administrator urged unem- shop always drifts to the ques- it is unfair to assume that all of in tion, how long will the snow last this sum represents clear profit. in the ravine? This year, Brouillard But the gross earnings, nevertheless scored on Laabs by getting him to, are so sizable as to attract the at-The speech already has been advance the date to July 4.

The bet will be paid off at committee, which decided late yes- o'clock Tuesday morning, July 5, terday not to alter that comment. Lafter the winner scoops up a hand-Walsh, speaking as "a member of ful of snow just to prove its still asserted there. And this year, Laabs really that any use of relief funds for po- will take a heating for some of the litical purposes "is not only inde- better judges have estimated the fensible, but shocking to the public depth of the snow between 15 and

### Action of Indiana Governor Seen as Bid for Harmony

Townsend Declares Biennial Gathering Will Be 'Wide Open'

that United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys' third party move-His statement was issued in reply ment in Indiana may collapse into any business, including life insurto allegations of "politics in relief" the welcoming arms of the Demin Kentucky, where Senator Alben ocratic state convention here July thing illegal on the part of the W. Barkley is seeking Democratic 12 was considered today by politi- president's son in engaging in the renomination against Governor A. cians who studied a statement by insurance business itself? Certain-B. Chandler. The charges were Governor M. Chifford Townsend

The governor, at odds politically Hopkins said a WPA inquiry had with the state's senior senator for found basis existed for only two of more than a year, said he hoped governor of New York, ruled as fol-22 charges. In the latter cases, he the convention would nominate lows: "someone who'd support the presitold to refrain from politics and dent and progressive legislation."

ports should disagree. The motives | Some Democratic followers saw were different. I was sent to Ken- in the governor's statement, made tucky as a reporter. I had no other at a press conference, a hint of instructions than to write the facts reconciliation between Townsend and Van Nuys and an indication

> vention for renomination. 3 Others in Race Three candidates - Lieutenant Governor Henry F. Schricker; Sam-

uel Jackson, Ft. Wayne attorney, to them Alex Gordon, Indianapolis For Safety on 4th labor leader, have announced for the Demogratic nomination. the Democratic nomination. The open rupture between Van

came last August when the Indiana Democratic Editorial association held its summer outing at French The governor said in a dinner ad-

tential accidental death toll of 1,000; "public servants who have not been Cross today to issue an appeal for! The address was interpreted gencaution in the use of fireworks crally as a party rebuke to Van against automobile accidents and Nuys for his opposition to the supreme court reorganization bill. The red Cross suggests three rules The senator promptly accused the of safe conduct to cut the Fourth's governor of trying to "read him out of the party" and announced

dependent candidate. Fear Party Solit Those who have urged a reconciliation between the two are Dem-Do not swim alone and swim ocrats fearful that Van Nuys' independent candidacy may split the Last year 1,200 persons were hill- party to such an extent that it will ed accidently during the month of pave the way for a Republican vic-

monthly chiefly was responsible for Many are interested in the possi-Outagamic county chapter added Governor Paul V. McNutt in 1940 its appeal for safety through Mrs. and are fearful that Van Nuys' col-Mabel O. Shannon, executive sec- leagues in other states would reretary, who requested parents to taliate two years hence in the na-

### Wankesha Council Votes

Waukesha, Wis.-(7:-The city tee has announced that the summer council voice at a special meeting camp will be held on the Allen site last night to authorize borrowing of needs. The \$50,000 relief fund provided in the 1938 budget was exhausted May 1. Frank Roberts. chairman of the finance committee. is said \$50,000 would be borrowed at once and the remainder when

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public, were on their way today to

Gettysburg, Pa., to join 2,000 former Union and Confederate soldiers

meeting on the battlesite of a war

fought three-quarters of a century

seph Horle, 96, all of Milwaukee.

To be Held Aug. l to 6 outside the official group who envy the money-making propensities of

Chicago-(P-A series of "round-The fact that James Roosevelt has table" discussions on political and committee. Dr. Frank said the session, to be pruning and road repairing.

> Labor, agriculture, social securiand political liberty were listed as in

sidered. The discussions constitute a part embodying three principal objectives, namely, an audit of the New osophy in the light of current con-

Committee headquarters "summer study meetings" under the events, but a novelty in this country. Study Basic Problems

mental affairs. "Round-Table Leaders'

would serve as "round-table lead-Labor-Spencer Miller, Jr., tech nical adviser to the international lamember of the social service school

Agriculture-Dr. Asher Hobson.

Social security-Morris A. Linton, president of the Provident Muity board and the senate finance

committee. Finance-James H. Douglas Jr. miums doubtless continues, as is the custom in the insurance business. long after the original contract is

There will be persons, of course, who will read into Jimmy Roosevelt's activities some implication of politics. Perhaps the fact that he did interview so many people who with the government was "unfortunow famous phrase about. Aubrey becomes hard pressed for explanafer to a recent fireside chat and argue that when soliciting the in inance business he wasn't the son of

the president of the United States at all but only the son of "the head of the Democratic party". To it. (Copyright, 1958)

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### Speech by Frank, Parade, Fireworks Weekend Features

"Half the Life of the Nation" Civic Celebration Opens Tomorrow

A big parade tomorrow after-noon, an address Sunday afternoon by Glenn Frank, national Republican chairman on policy, 40 free acts, and spectacular fireworks displays Sunday and Monday evenings will be the highlights of the Half The Life of the Nation Civic celebration which the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor here over the July Fourth week-

The parade will move down the business stretch of College avenue, but the celebration proper will be centered at Erb park, where rides and concessions will provide a true carnival spirit during the 3-day.

The celebration will open at the park at 7:15 tomorrow night, with a cracker eating contest as the first feature and seven free acts follow-

Will Honor Frank Frank will be honored at a luncheon at noon Sunday at Butte! des Morts Golf club at which Republican leaders of this territory will be present. He will talk at the luncheon and will appear at Erb.

park at 3 o'clock that afternoon. One of the celebration's biggest features will be the crowning of the popularity queens at 2:15 Monday afternoon at the park. There have been two contests running since last month, one in the city

and one in the city's trading area. The two first place winners in each contest will receive a 10-day all-expense trip to Bermuda, second place winners a Great Lakes cruise, and the two girls finishing in third position will be awarded valuable wrist watches. Aerial Exhibitions

popularity queens Monday afternoon will be an aerial exhibition by Clinton Schmidt of Appleton. In his exhibition he will use a newly fastest planes in the state.

The 200-piece student band from Honolulu Serenaders of Clinton-ville; Ken and Roy, guitar players a large family. from Appleton; Mona Kea string 5:15 p ensemble, Kaukauna; Carl Wolf-WENR. gram, yodeling cowboy; Mona Loa 5:30 p. m —Adventures in Science, string teasers, Menasha; Audrey drama, WBBM. and Jean Mitchler, popular song artists, Kaukauna.

day, an acrobatic troupe from Man- Point park. A mammouth fire itowoc will perform, showing works display starting at 8.30 in tricks on the teeter board and bar- the evening and lasting more than rels, and presenting a couple up- 30 minutes will conclude the proroarious clowns. Other acts sched- gram. The display will include 19 uled for that afternoon are the Nor- set pieces with a spread of more mandie Act; James Lopas, accordithan 150 feet over the shore line, on soloist; Ralph Becker and his 60 12-meh, 45 15-meh, and 25 18-\$1,000 accordion, The Shuh Sisters, Inch colored, multiple break bombs. hill billy songsters; Tex Pierce and Blondey, the Wonder Horse; Clif-Blondey, the wonder Holde, of Jack Meyer is a ford Forester and his harmonica; of the celebration. Beyer Twins of Shiocton in boxing and wrestling exhibition.

Carol Culbertson, the youngest accordianist in the Fox River valley, will be one of the featured performers in the evening pro-

Following the crowning of the of-city visitors are expected. queens Monday afternoon, Mick Kulogo and Dwaine Mentzel, string and reed duet of Menasha, will perform. The Buccancers of Little Chute, Darrel Lester, the singing cowboy, the Wash Board Play Boys, and another amateur aerialists, who performs his stunts contest will be among the acts pre- atop a 175 foot tower. sented the remainder of the after-

Five acts are scheduled Monday evening, with a gigantic fireworks display capping the celebration. Necnah to Celebrate

Neenah will celebrate the Fourth of July with a full-day program sponsored by the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, at River-

The program will start at 9:30 in the morning with outboard motor boat races and sail boat races by the Neenah Motor Boat club and the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club respectively.

Following a picnic lunch at noon, children will compete in 28 contests, the winners of which will rcceive prizes. At 2:30, tickets for free ice cream and candy will be distributed to children under 12 years of age. There also will be games for adults throughout the

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Their boxing and wrestling exhibitions will be among the 40 free acts that will be presented at Erb park under the sponsorship of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The twins will appear on Sunday and Monday afternoons.

Beale Cormack's: 5:45 p. "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" will WENR. be the first in a new summer series 6:00 p. m-Lucille Manners, soof plays to be presented on Four prano, Frank Black's orchestra, Preceding the crowning of the Corners Theater program at 7 WMAQ, WTMJ, What's My Name,

In celebration of the 75th anni- WLW. designed racing machine capable of the state.

Gettysburg, there will be an auchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Lone Ranthentic diamatization titled "The Story of Gettysburg" at 7:30 ger, drama, WGN over WENR and WTMJ.

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.—Music Is My Hobby.

and senior bands, under the di-Following Frank's talk on Sun- rection of Lester Mais, will present

Meyer Chairman Jack Meyer is general chairman

The American Kankanna will LaFollette park Sunday and Monday, the sixteenth consecutive pic- WBBM, WCCO. nic sponsored by the legionaires. 8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM, Advertising has been circulated in WTAQ, WCCO. a radius of 75 miles and many out-

First on the list of entertainment are the six Cardovas, specializing "Faust", Red Network. in barrel jumping. Galletti's monkey troupe will follow the barrel jumpers. The finale features Mathiews, one of the country's leading

o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN,

versary of the historic Battle of 6:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman's or-

7:00 p. m.-Frank Munn, tenor, "Grandma Roller" is the title of Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ. Van Zeeland Music company will tonight's Death Valley Days' drama Four Corners Theater, WBBM, be the first to appear on the program at the opening tomorrow evening. Other acts scheduled are the ow left with very little money and son, George Olsen's orchestra, WLS, with the program at the opening tomorrow evening. Other acts scheduled are the ow left with very little money and son, George Olsen's orchestra, WLS, with the program of Clinton. WLW. Bob Crosby's orchestra,

> 7:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW, Battle of Gettysburg anniverseary program, WTMJ, WENR.

8.00 p. m.-First Nighter, drama, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Lud Gluskin's orchestra. WBBM, WCCO. Paul Martin's orchestra, WENR. 8.30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WLW, WMAQ. 8:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints,

9:00 p m.-Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 10:00 p. m .- Kay Kyser's orches-

10 30 p m -- Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WBBM 11:00 p. m .- Charlie Agnew's or-

Saturday m - Professor Quiz,

8:30 p. m .- Family Parts, WTMJ,

9:30 p. m.-Johnny, WCCO. 10:00 p. m .- Rudy Vallee's orchestra, Red network.

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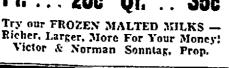
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### **ASSETS**

First Mortgage Loans	\$1,695,350.00
Loans on our own Shares	7,784.96
Investment in Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	
Land Contracts	20,865.80
Real Estate	29,453.44
Taxes Advanced	
Cash in Banks	44,178.39
	\$1,825,536.25

#### LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues	S 225,477.95
Accrued Dividends on Installment Stock	26,081.77
Paid Up Stock	1,450,400.00
Incomplete Loans	5,930.49
Accrued Taxes on Ass'n Real Estate	360.00
Contingent Fund	J
Undivided Profits	;
Total Reserve	117,286.04
	\$1,825,536.25

#### DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS

Our business for the first six months has been very satisfactory. The net earnings of \$37,077.84 were applied to dividends and re-

serve accounts as follows:	
Dividends Mailed to Paid Up Shareholders	
Dividends Credited to Installment Shareholders	
Accrued Taxes on Ass'n Real Estate	
Added to Undivided Profits	4,428.80
Net Earnings Distributed	\$37,077.84

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ures Can Save Animals From Disease

toll in the horse population in the eq at the register of deeds office. formation received by R C Swan- Lawn Stock and Daily Form. son, agricultural agent, and two his stock or eeders associations, be-

nousies of this disease has given Not only in the registering of live the critical measures considerable stock but in the branding of farm publicity. In correspondence the produce is a farm name a conveassociation offers the following in- intence.

worst the disease appeared on 29, that that addressed with those 767 farms, where 157,483 horses names and not with the farmers' were owned Only 41,159 of these had the disease, (26 per cent) and 9 200 died — that is, 22 per cent of those noticeably sick died. Most of those lost were due to failure the first lost were due to failure.

Emil Tellock IS

way.
"Protection against mosquitoes

July 1 until after frost.

When at work, animals should be protected with muslin or burlap ily covers, extending all over from head to tail. Heads, legs, and muslin covers should be sprayed with at the present time. a good insect repellant about every 21 hours, just before going to work morning and noon, and in the middle of forencon and after-

"The bureau of animal industry recommends a home made insect spray. They say: "An effective and rather inexpensive spray material of water containing three to five per cent of soft soap. The mixture year. is now ready for use. Load a spray gun and take with teams to field. It only takes a few minutes to spray the work animals before going out in midforenoon and midafternoon — and is not only a valuable protection, but enhances their

comfort while at work. out as far as you can by hauling manure away every fourth day (it takes flies 5 days to come from eggs in manure to winged flies) and feed good bright green hay to

#### 4-H Club Girls Will

Hold Picnic at Lake

and Norana and Nathalie Trauba, are spending a week at the cottage, row and will remain there over the Forth of July weekend, Miss Hilda Warderlich, Appleton, spent last recennd and the first half of this rock it the cuttage.

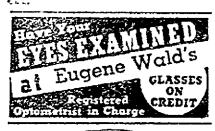
echarates his ninth birthday anniversary with a party. Wednesday na ri ct 1 3 home. About 15 guests

### Of Health Record Books

how me. It we decided that the men bet who sold the most tickets our get two free fickers. The labs next meeting will be July Lat the home of Harold Spree-

LAYS WHOPPER

Selbyville, Ind. —  $\beta = A$  buff co- Nobel had a seven-ounce





### Naming of Farms Is **Becoming Tradition**

In Waupaca County

To date, 170 farmer: have filed register of deeds C C. Boyce of the town of Farmington was the first in the crunty to take advantage of the law passed in 1915 Sleeping sickness took a large which provided that a farmer could have the name of his farm recoidstate last year, according to m- Boyce has named his the Elm

The practice has the approval of cases have already appeared in cause it helps in the naming of registered arimals and prevents du-The Horse and Mule association plication of farm names on live

So familiar

have some farm Minnesota where it was names become in Waupaca county woist the disease appeared on 29,- that mail addressed with those

### **Building House**

### Will be Ready for Occupancy in August

be 28 by 34 feet in size.

The new air conditioned home will have four 100ms and a lavatory downstans and three bedrooms and a bath on the second

ville, is shingling his farm home and Grover Ness, route 2, New London, is finishing an addition to his barn. Frank Finger, route 2, work on the Ness farm.

Albert Radickel, route 2, Hortonville, is cutting and harvesting may be prepared by extracting about 15 acres of hay. He has also pyrethrum flowers in kerosene for finished picking about 250 quarts ing the month were two owned by Harold Axtell, Waupaca 59.7 and flowers to a gallon of kerosene. Loking forward for a good crop Two parts of this extract are then of raspberries on a quarter-acre plot thoroughly mixed with one part he planted a year ago. Mrs. Radickel is raising about 200 pullets this

#### Kuehner Will Inspect

Fruit Crop in County Conrad L Kuchner, fruit specialrnoon — and is not only a valuate of the protection, but enhances their ist at the college of agriculture of University of Wisconsin, will make "Keep stables clean, keep flies a tour of the county with R. C. Swanson, county agent, next week, and 59.1; J. P. Jenson and Son, Dupont: L. M. Devaud, Dupont: L. M he said in a letter received yester-



Too Late To Classify

I can hardly weit till my term is up so I can get a used car and trailer through a Post-Crescent classified ad to see the world:"

### A new farm home of modern design is being built by Emil Tellock, route 1, Dale. The house will Lead in Waupaca County

rooms and a bath on the second floor. Lumber is being used from Fremont, and J. P. Jensen and Johnson, Sheridan, 549 and 544.

Sons. Scandinavia, top the list of Months Kuchl, Caledonia 554. struction of the new one, which highest average producing heres Martin Kuehl, Caledonia, 55.4; A. will be ready for occupancy early during the month of May with av- G. Neuman, Caledonia, 548, 504, in August, Frank Emmons of Dale erage productions of 49.0 and 45.8 518 and 63 5; Carl Hoewisch, Caleis in charge of the building. Tel- pounds of butterfat per cow. re- doma 55.7; Chas. Hanke, Fremont, lock is harvesting 25 acres of hay spectively, in the two Waupaca 548; Carl Borchardt, Fremont, 55.5 (United States testing groups according to reports and 530; Verne Hinchley, Weyauof the testers, Ismar Jacobson and wego, 560 and 595; Julius Kiekhaf-Lorenz Morack, 10ute 2, Horton- of the testers, Ismar Jacobson and

New London, has charge of the pounds of milk, testing 3.9, and con- 644 and 583; County Poor Farm,

75.2 pounds of butterfat, the other and 59.4.

Others Listed

day at Swanson's office.

Farmington. 608 and 588; John Royalton: Julius Kiekhafer, FreThe two men will inspect fruit Montgomery. Farmington, 57.9; mont, and Chas. Hoffman, Little
patches and orchards in the county.

Dieck Bros., Dupont, 56.3; Colrue Wolf.

Walter Kirchner.
In addition to having the highest producing herd, the high producing individual with a production of 1968 individual with a production of 1968 527: James Christensen, Lebanon, 52.7: James Christensen, 52.7: James Christen taining 76.7 pounds of buterfat, was owned in the Verne Hinchley herd.

Royalton, 53.1 and 50.0; A. W. Rit-Other individuals that produced chie, Royalton, 541; Ernest Montabove 70.0 pounds of butterfat dur- gomery, Waupaca, 53 4 and 561

Other owners of high producing S. W. Brunner, Larrabee; Arnold and family of Bear Creek, individuals in both associations Spiegelberg, Royalton; Lawrence The Women Foresters with butterfat productions include: Groher, Royalton; S. D. Shambeau, meeting at the Forester room Scandinavia, 622; O. M. Layton, Edw. Wied, Line; Oscar Haight,

### by Baer Milk Production In State During June Shows Rise

Five Per Cent Higher Than **During Corresponding** Period in 1937

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Milk production on Wisconsin diary farms in June was five per cent higher than during a corresponding period last year and highest for that month since 1930, the state estimates office said today

in a current bulletin. Abundant pastures along with a more than two per cent increase in the average number of cows on Wisconsin farms this spring were given as the reason for the high level of production. Production per cow in a Wisconsin herd on June 1 was 23.18 pounds compared with 22.70 pounds a year ago, an increase of two per cent. The seasonal change from May 1 to June was about normal this year, it was said.

about normal this year, it wsa said. More than 94 per cent of the feed of milk cows this June was obtained from pastures on the farms of dairymen. Luxuriant pastures and low prices for milk helped to reduce the grain and concentrates fed

to the dairy cattle, it was reported Dairy correspondents among the state's farmers during June were feeding 1.30 pounds of feed per milk cow, slightly less than a year ago. The percentage of calves being raised this year is higher than 1937. The figures below will illustrate data on milk production this summer for Wisconsin and the

June 1, 1		June 1,	June 1 per cent 10 year
1936		1937	of
30.2	lbs	315.6	7 103.2

25.76 101.1

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#### Party Is Given at

(Wisconsin)

per farm

C. M. Norder Dwelling

Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder entertained at their home Sunday when dinner and supper were served and the time was spent socially. Those present: P. J. Dunleavy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunpyrethrum flowers in kerosene for finished picking about 250 quarts day flowers in kerosene for finished picking about 250 quarts day flowers to a gallon of kerosene daying forward for a good crop producing 2278 pounds of milk and and Miller & Sosinske, Lind, 54.0 Mrs. R. C. Block and son, Bill, Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. John Roman 1860 pounds of milk and 725 New members that tested for the pounds of butterfat. Another in the Hinchley herd produced 1750 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of H. Eder, Little Wolf; D. J. Rohrer, Mrs. Louis Mares and family and Townson Mrs. Louis Mares and family and Louis Mares Bear Creek; Mrs. Larrabee; Tom Flanagan, Little Lawrence Mares, Bear Creek; Mrs. Wolf; James O'Donnell, Little Wolf; Mary Norder and Mrs. Hilda Mares

> The Women Foresters held a meeting at the Forester rooms Tuesday evening. A social hour was spent at cards. Honors at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. L. J Rebman; at schafskopf, to Mrs. Gertrude Long.

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### To Farm Horses getting to be the day. in Wanpaca county. Proper Preventive Meas- the names of their places with the

formation and suggestions:

to true promptly. Other states were less affected. "Ters means that when the diserve appears in a community, 75 per cent of the horses probably Air Conditioned Home done when proper preventive measures are used, 99 per cent

will escape infection. "The disease is seasonal, is known to be carried by mosquitoes and probably by flies. So far as is, known it is transmitted in no other

and flies is therefore the first essential. If the disease appears in an area, horses and mules should be kept in screened stables at night and when not at work, from about Protect Animals

offset lack of pasture.

Pleasant Corners 4-H club girls ere planning a wiener and marshmallow roast for next Wednesday, July 6, at the Leo Schreiter cottage en Lake Winneconne, Mrs. Schreiter, her daughter, Lois,

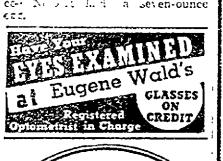
A regular meeting of Wide Awake i 4-H club is scheduled for

re wednesday evening, July 6, The of Martin Sommers, r die 1. Appleion Ower Meenl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ure n Meetl, route 4. Appleton,

### Nurse Explains Keeping

M - Marie Mer, county nurse, tresent at a riceting of the Countine 4-H cub Thursday Lat it the hole of Miss Lucy Is to rette 0, a d explained how for a track and record in the immed book She also weighed in a casured the members of the o. A new periber, Pat Weyentime init and, and the group The state of the concerning of the state of

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At Sugar Bush Dwelling

Mrs. August Stiengraber, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and Mr

and Mrs. John Ruckdashel. Cards

were played, prizes going to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Steingraber, Mrs. R

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### **Baseball Tourney** Will Open Monday

State Semi-Pro Meet Will Be Held at New London July 18-23

New London-A sales drive of season tickets will be launched games and cards. Supper was servnext week for the first Wisconsin State Semi-Pro baseball tournament to be held in New London July 18 to 23, according to Dr. M. A. Borchardt, general chairman for the American Legion Norris-Spencer

post which is sponsoring the event. The entire city will be canvassed by a crew under direction of Emili Gehrke, ticket chairman. A goal of 1,000 advance sales has been set, the price of \$1.50 providing admission to approximately 18 games.

About 250 invitations have been extended already to the teams and players of the state, according to information from R. E. Vrooman, state director. An attempt will be made to secure a large representation from leagues in this area.

The cream of the baseball crop is its best representatives. Among the many visitors is expected an influx of well known figures in baseto trophies, attractive purses will be set up for the first five teams.

Chairman assignments on the general committee have been made as

#### New London Office

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made before 7 p. m.

### Ticket Sale for Kusserow Family Holds Tenth Annual Reunion

and there were eleven guests.

Elmer Kusserow presiding.

serow, 6 months.

of New London.

The days affairs opened with a

ed in the evening followed by en-

Those Attending

ard, Harold Kusserow and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenborn,

Harold Kusserow of Wittenberg.

follows, the chairmen to choose their

own working committee: . Emil

Gehrke, ticket sales: Walter Smith,

grounds; Rudolph Ploeiz, finances;

L. J. Manske, gate committee; E. M.

Donner, umpires; Walter Spiering,

player accomodations: Art Unger,

parking: John Nugent, concessions;

W. T. Comstock, publicity.

Handschke, Weyauwega.

New London - The tenth annual son John of Wittenberg, William eunion of the Kusserow family Bast, Mrs. Louise Handschke, Mr. was held at the Elmer Kusserow and Mrs. William Pomrening and home in Lebanon on Sunday, June daughter Mae. 26. Thirty-nine members attended

Errant Car Wheel dinner at noon followed by ball Stopped in Flight **Toward Glass Window** 

tertainment from the group conthe pavement of New London's up- Industrial There were no deaths. The oldest of S. Pearl street. It headed for the will start about 8:30. member present was Fred Nipko, big, wide plate glass window of 78, and the youngest was Leon Kus- Sadie's Beauty shop at the corner will have three Bear Creek girls on The 1929 reunion will be held at waited for the crash. Then, luckily, the Milton Handschke home in a sidewalk advertising sign tripped Esther Flanagan will play one of

Members of the family attending dow. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Back on the street the crippled expected to gather here for the Kusserow and son Arthur, Mr. and truck, carrying four men home from eliminations, each league sending Mrs. Fred Kusserow and daughters work on the rear end, patiently Frieda, Alice and Laverne, Mr. and awaited the return of its appendage. Mrs. Herman Roos and daughters With many willing hands the wheel Valley Girls Softball league to May and Evelyn Zimmerman, Mr. was slipped quickly back into place ball from far and near. In addition and Mrs. Elmer Kusserow and sons and the machine rolled out of traf-Roger and Leon, Mrs. Herman Kus- fic.

serow, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hand-Thus occurred one of those rare Appleton schie and son Orville, Victor and freakish accidents. The four pas-Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipko, sengers were only jolted and Splet- Waupaca Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schroeder, all ter, route 1. New London, could Oshkosh look with relief through a shining Oconto Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerst and plate glass window, still intact. All son Vernon of Appleton, Mr. and the bolts in the wheel hub had Mrs. Paul Kusserow and son How- sheared.

### ters Nancy and Betty, Wittenberg: Add Patrol to Girl

Milwaukce; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Members of the family not pres- added to the Girl scout organiza- cording to Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kus- tion under Mrs. Kathryn Gens at clerk. The board meets to hear scrow, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Radke the weekly meeting at the city half taxpayers' complaints and make adand son Donald of Chicago, Mrs. yesterday afternoon. The Snowflake justments pertaining to assessments Guests included Gretchian Faulks Ruth Wainer as patrol leader and session from day to day until all of Green Bay, Mrs. Burton McEl- Jeanette Stein as assistant. Other business is completed. hinny and daughter of Kansas City. Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and

and Lorraine Suring. Next Thursday if the weather permits the girls will play games at the city hall. Betty Hammerberg and Jackie Dernbach were appointed to plan the games.

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### Appleton Team to Pastor and Wife Take Meet Candy Girls New London-The Rev. and Mrs.

To Hand Invaders Their First Defeat

New London - The Bowlby Can-Girls' Softball team when the latconcluded the day with president livery truck went scraping down the girls' game at 7:30 with two vited to attend. Softball league rivals A summary of the year's events per main street about 5 o'clock yes- providing the entertainment. The in the family showed one birth, a terday afternoon. Ahead, the left high school Mystery Boys will meet son Leon to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer rear wheel, tire, hub, and all, was Local 1107 to give the latter an op-Kusserow; and one marriage, Irma gaining momentum as the wheel portunity to avenge a beating in Kusserow to Milton Handschke, negotiated traffic down the incline league play. The main contest

The line-up slated of Cook street. Gaping pedestrians duty. Mildred Schoenick will pitch. 'Virginia Demosey will catch and the errant wheel and stopped its the short stop positions. Mary wild flight right in front of the win- Dawson will hold down first base, Alice Babcock second, Stella Fenton third, Angeline Runge the other short stop. To start in the Longrie and Jackie Dernbach. The standings of the Fox River

#### Board of Review Will Go in Session Tuesday

New London - The New London board of review will open their Scout Organization annual session at the city hall coun-New London-A sixth patrol was, cil chambers Tuesday, July 5, acpatrol was admitted to Troop 1 with for 1938. The group will remain in

patrol members are Arlene Worm. | Taxpayers can study their assess-Marjoric Breitung, Mary Hartquist ment at that time and make complaints if advisable. No correction or adjustment can be made by any other city body, including the counat the Washington High school play- cil, if an appearance is not made ground after the regular meeting before the board prior to adjourn-

On the board are Aldermen A. R. Margraff and Frank Meating and Supervisor Ike Poepke of the Sec-

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**DISPLAYS** 

R. R. Holilday of the Methodist church were at Madison this week Bowlby Club Will Attempt attending the first of a 2-week's ed at the picnic on the church floor has just been completed. New Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becktraining course in rural leadership en at the picnic on the courts have donated by the Women's er, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Felsner of sponsored by the Home Mission a social gathering Tuerday eve-

ter invade the city athletic park to conduct the regular services at on July 17 was discussed and anhere for a starlight game under the the church here Sunday morning, proved in order to increase the New London-Bump! Scree-e-ch! lights tonight. The game will be a A patriotic service is planned in sisting of tap dances, vocal and mu- and the bare rear axle of Ed Splet- Fox River Valley Girls' league tilt, observance of the Fourth of July sical selections. A business meeting ter's antiquated Model T Ford de- A men's preliminary will precede and all local groups have been in-

#### New London Personals

New London Mrs Frank Brady of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is was spending the summer at Clinton-14-H Club band of Sherwood to ville, visited friends here Wednes- 'five concerts at the picnic Mrs. Brady is the widow of the late Frank Brady who at one St. Elizabeth hospital where he time was editor-manager of the submitted to an appendectomy New London Republican. Mrs. Edward Fritz, route 3, Clin-

Community hospital yesterday, Mrs. J. Y. Potter left today to day motor trip to northern Wisvisit at Stevens Point until after consin, Michigan and Minnesota. July 4. Mrs. Roy Rhyer returned to Chicago Thursday after visiting Librarian to Vacation Mrs. Potter several weeks. Mrs. Will Bauer, route 2, Wey-

uwega, submitted to an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

#### Tavern Owner Bound

Over for Sentence New London -- William Abel, New London tavern operator, yesterday morning pleaded guilty of allowing a posted man to linger in his place of business and was bound by Justice Fred J. Rogers over to circuit court for sentence. The violation took place June 7 and Abel pleaded not guilty on his first appearance in court,

#### Hold Final Rites for Miss Sylvia Gutoski |

New London-Funeral services for Miss Sylvia Gutoski, 33, who died Tuesday evening after a several months' illness, were held at 9 clock this morning at the Most Precious Blood church with the Rev. Paul E. Herb reading the mass. Burial was in the parish cometery

Bearers were John Yost, E. L. Suprise, Arnold Suprise, Sherman Heres, John Deacy and Ed Kleinbrook

#### Darbov Parish Is Course in Leadership Discussing Plans For Second Picnic. The board voted to extend the Sugar Bush-Relatives surprised

Darboy - Members of Holy An-

Council of Federated Churches of ning at Hupfaut's hall. A report hung in the children's room after Stiengraber of Manawa, Mr. and Christ in America. The summer was given to be members on the the cleaning is done. dy girls will be gunning to spoil the school attracts people from all parts results of the picule by the past no-defeat record of the Appleton of the United States. tor, the Rev. E. J. Schmit. At this The Rev. Mr. Holliday will return time the project of another picnic new fire truck purchased by the and on foot to hear the 80-piece band after each group performe town of Buchanan to the scene of the picnic Permission has been obtained from the town board in order to give all residents of the town an opportunity to see the further decided to have the

Wednesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow fonville, underwent an operation at accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wundrow of Appleton on a four

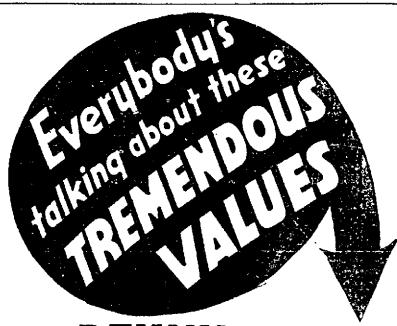
In Northern Wisconsin New London -- The library board last night granted a 2-week's vacation to Miss Irma Hidde, hbrorum,

effective Saturday, Miss Hidde

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floor has just been completed. New Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck

Civie Improvement league will be New London, Mr. and Mrs. R. I

New London - Several hundred Steingraber and Julius Felsner.

ganizations at Franklin Square park, at Community hospital was cancell

combined band of the New Lon- several numbers singly.

last night, Director E. T. Hawkins of ed because of wet grounds.

children's librarian, will be in

charge during her absence.

Flagpole Dedication

Postponed Second Time

townsfolk turned out in their autos

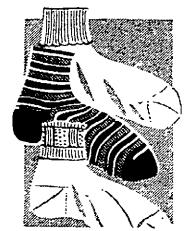
don and Seymour High school or-

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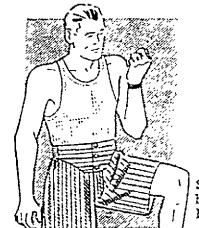
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#### WHERE PUBLICATION IS WRONG

One Turrou, an investigator for the Department of Justice and recently engaged in running down espionage activities of aliens in this country, resigned at the conclusion of his work and immediately entered into a contract to sell to a newspaper syndicate the red-hot story any such investigator could write from such experiences.

The conduct of this man was such a shocking breach of ethics that it very properly brought from President Roosevelt the condemnation it merited.

Commercializing one's experience while on the national pay-roll is not exactly new. But jeopardizing the criminal prosecutions already instituted by the government in a case involving the national defense is the quintessence of indifference or something a good deal worse.

Although Mr. Roosevelt in his comment assumed there was no legal barrier that could be interposed against the conduct of Turrou the attorney-general swiftly secured a temporary injunction in the federal court against the publication of the articles. Whether under our laws the injunction could upon hearing be made permanent happily has become moot because the newspaper syndicate in order to avoid "a precedent which might handicap the government in guarding itself against other spy activities," has postponed publication.

Here is obviously one of those situations in which the competition for news and the ambition to serve the public must give way in the national interest. Otherwise freedom of the press is converted into a dagger blow in the nation's back.

Perhaps it is impossible to write a rule that may be applied in all cases in order to govern situations similar to the one at hand but it is thought that where patriotism and a full purpose by the press to aid the government in its always heavy work against criminals is brought into play most publishers should feel when they are trespassing upon dangerous ground, a condition that is always likely when critical witnesses want to turn their evidence into gold.

The press must, as it already has in numerous cases, cooperate with law enforcement officers. The capture of Hauptmann is credited to such cooperation, news agencies upon request having suppressed stories of the appearance of ransom money in order to beguile the criminal into a reckless feeling of safety, the very thing that lead him to his doom.

The public, we feel sure, will wholeheartedly support the national administration in foregoing the right to read details until the prosecutor is satisfied their publication will not injure the national in-

#### HAGUE HOPS SOUTH

The authorities at New Orleans are employing tactics they learned under Huey Long to purge the city of every vestige of the CIO.

The police superintendent cays bluntly that he is going to run all CIO members

out of town and emphasizes "all of them." The CIO organizers claim they have been severely beaten, are still "weak from their beatings" and have generally been treated to a liberal dose of "police brutality."

The public will know how to resolve these different charges. Facing the frank admission that many CIO organizers are Reds, stories of peaceful and innocent menbeing suddenly set upon by violent policemen will not slip down readily. But the order to run men out of town, like the Jerley City order to stuff their mouths, is unlawful on its face and beyond the jurish ction of the police there or anywwhere in America.

Jersey City, and perhaps a thousand other spots in the country, is traceable directly That sum brought Mr. Lewis a big share gating to private groups some of the functions in writing the Wagner Law, an act which contained, in our judgment, a highly vital and necessary principle that will help secure justice for labor but is devoid of any effort to protect the country from plug-

If people feel concerned about our precious Bill of Rights at Jersey City and New Orleans let them remember that the disorders which induced high-handed conduct by the authorities at the places mentioned constitute a voluntary and intentional abandonment by the government of its duty to maintain order in its effort to appease Mr. Lewis in his Bonapartist adventure for power.

The CIO chieftain violently opposed every proposal to include in the Wagner Act provisions highly beneficial to workers and that might have secured peace without the surrender of a single right or principle. Mr. Lewis realized only too well that peace, orderly votings, majority rule, and all that sort of thing, would be his undoing. He wanted tumult. It is the very life-blood of rebellious organizations and big streams of dues.

In the situation mentioned the Administration gave Mr. Lewis his pound of flesh and turned its back upon the country.

#### ON WISCONSIN:

Everyone who calls Wisconsin home can be proud this week.

Sweeping four torturous miles down the Hudson river on Monday afternoon, a University of Wisconsin crew proved that we of the farm country can row a shell in company with the strongest crews in the country.

Then for a few muscle-twisting hours on Monday evening, three boys proved to the nation that, while track material in the middle west may not grow as profusely as it does on the west coast, Wisconsin need apologize to no section of

Results at Poughkeepsie showed Wisconsin finishing a "strong fifth." A few seconds and a few feet separated Wisconsin from the inspired Navy crew that finished first with a new record. Wisconsin's time was but two-fifths of a second slower than the record set by the University of Washington in 1937.

Results at Evanston showed that, but for Wisconsin, Western conference teams, the "Big Ten," might well have avoided all competition with west coast schools. Two Wisconsin boys were responsible for three of the four first places captured by midwestern competitors as well as for a tie for second place. The Wisconsin point total was more than half the midwest was able to score. One Wisconsin boy, Charles Fenske-well on his way to becoming one of track's immortals—was responsible for two of the first places, and another, Walter Mehl, ran a record-breaking two miles for a third front position.

The fine showings by the University of Wisconsin crew and track team, particularly by the former, were made in the face of prior weather conditions not encountered by many of the universities which competed on Monday. So far as crews are concerned, Wisconsin is first among Poughkeepsie competitors-particularly those which finished ahead of the Badgers—to take its shell from the water in autumn, and the last to get back on the water in spring. West coast crews row outside the year around. Maryland, home of the United States Naval academy, is far more balmy than Wisconsin. The Wisconsin crew, moreover, is the only one of its kind among all large universities in the middle west-there being practically no other university rowing tradition between New York state and the Pacific

Wisconsin can indeed be proud of the showing made by Wisconsin athletes this week. Little birds are also whispering that Wisconsin will have plenty of reason to be proud of what its state university's football team will accomplish in the fall.

We shall see what we shall see. At least we have a good start.

#### A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

#### THE RAINBOW

Suddenly drops of rain

Spattered the window-pane. The sun was shining high

Across a deep blue sky.

Only one cloud was black In heaven's azure track;

And from that darkness dropped The rain; then quickly stopped.

High overhead. God's sign Shone on this heart of mine.

After the sorrowful

Lone hours, how beautiful

And healing to the sight-A rumbow's lovely light! (Copyright, 1938)

### Opinions Of Others

STRENGTHENING THE DYNASTY

we remarkable decisions, one justifying Gov. only as illegal but abhorrent. LaFollette in appointing a lieutenant governor beenly as the little TVA.

By whatever reasoning the court reached possibilities are infinite. its conclusions the decisions themselves are The New Orleans incident, like that in popularly accepted as evidence that the court is well trained. Justice John D. Wickhem, in of doubtful legality and in apparent contradic- been "dead" cons ago. writing the majority opinion, hints at the in- tion to the procedure contemplated by the confluence of the election returns in his referback to the effect of a \$600,000 contribution tence to the "pressure the complexities of modtion to the Roosevelt political fortunes, ern life have put on governmental agencies and the demand that relief be sought by dele- since the last session of the legislature. If Laof government.

The little TVA decision was by a court decision that W.D.A. was an invalid delegation such intrigue was far from the thought of the sort that can take place. The oth- your friends think and say. Curb you must be just as ready to accept of executive power to a private corporation. writers of Wisconsin's constitution or even of er chemical elements will not be any tendency you might have to be advice as you are to give it. Above Justice Chester A. Fowler, in his dissenting the legislature which enacted the statute of 1921. changed. opinion, clearly recognized the political character back of the W.D.A.

"To me it seems clear," he wrote, "that even as interpreted by the majority opinion of the court on rehearing, the ace appropriates public money for the advocacy of the popular clamor.

principles of a political party. "It is no function of government to preach for free government everywhere if a supreme against privately owned and operated ultities, court were to lose its independence and let its It is propaganda as distinguished from dissem- decisions be based on current public opinion made bogus nickels with an Indian

### Dale Harrison's-In Old New York

New York-Miss Dimplechin, take that gum out of your mouth and then take some letters. Ready?

Ruby: Enclosed please find my Blue Ribbon of the states. The re-Week, Grade A, for your current recordings of sult is that inthose tunes from "I Married an Angel." It is stead of the quite a relief to hear tunes played approximate- home paper simly as the composer intended, without trumpet ply announcing and clarinet players running wild all over the that a PWA place. I like the way you give your string sec- grant of \$5,432tion a chance to be heard; and the vocals by .37 has been your Mr. Norton are very kopasetic. Hope you made for a sewhave recovered from the tonsilectomy. Yours, er in Burrs

A letter to a certain New York hospital: Dear pulling piece hospital: What's this I hear about a mysterious like the followlady who prefers living in a room at your hos- ing may come pital to a Park Avenue penthouse? The way I, out: hear it is that she pays \$9,000 a year for her! room but isn't sick at all and that nobody's Doodle announced today that the quite sure why she does it. I also hear that this PWA had granted \$5,432.37 to build \$9,000 a year is quite a help, enabling you to a sewer in Burrs Crossing." give greater aid to charity patients than might otherwise be the case. One advantage in living in a hospital is that when she gets sick (Heaven forbid), she saves an ambulance fee; but I like to be held off for two hours, doubt if that's why she pays \$9,000 a year to even for the benefit of desperate stay there. Inquisitively yours, etc.

A letter to the manager of Triboro Palace, The Bronx, New York: Dear Sir: It was my pleasure to drop in at your place the other day, but something I saw there perturbs me. Hang- tracks in a capitol corridor by a 15ing over your hat check room is this sign: year-old girl he had known since "Hats checked-10 cents-Coats on Hangers- she was a tot. "Why," she asked, 15 cents." It's the "Coats on Hanger" item that "does the government spend so worries me. Suppose a patron doesn't want his much on senators when there are coat on a hanger? Does he get a discount? Do hundreds of people living in slums you throw the coat on the floor? Or what? Let within three blocks of the capime know immediately before I die of curiosity. Respectfully, etc.

That's all for today, Miss Dimplechin, You may go to lunch now; and bring me back a in three blocks. cheese sandwich-without mustard.

If anybody wants to hire a bright young publicity man who has learned his lesson, I building. Except when the tourists know an office that most likely can put you in louch with him. The fellow worked there until a few days ago when an Incident occurred.

There are two stories about why the young tiled corridors of the third floor. man is no longer with the organization. One is that he resigned. Another is that he got the boot. Which got there first, the resignation or ne boot, is not clear. There is a suspicion they tailed it home. Every one of them arrived head-on.

The young man was writing a press release third of the Senators are so trapextolling the charm and merit of a certain boy wonder of screen and air. To his public this youngster may be a great artist. To his press agent he is just another account. There's no less House restaurants. Here and there majesty in that. It's just business.

When the press agent, writing his item, got to the second paragraph he wrote; "... the well known young star of screen and radio, Blank Blank (I'd love to punch his darling teeth down his darling throat) . . ." This was just whimsy. Press agents are inclined toward whimsy. Anything for a laugh, Here today and gone tomorrow, Ha. Ha. Ha. The press agent figured of course that the

tenographer would delete his parenthetical ocosity, would laugh at it and then would crike it out. He failed to take into consideraion the great truth which is that stenographers invariably are doing the unexpected

The stenographer did not strike it out. She let it go through. It was mimeographed and sent out to 350 editors all over America.

Someone saw it after it had been mailed, and cost of putty-huh thousand eight the air in the publicity offices was blue with hundred dollars, it is one of the consternation I can tell you. Frantic telegrams largest panels in the capitol." were dispatched telling editors not to print the tem, for goodness sake. No real harm resulted. Aside from an hour or

two in which several people worried ten years where such and such famous senoff their lives nothing serious happened The ators sit—when Congress is in sesem wasn't printed.

punch Blank Blank's darling teeth down his gotten sheet on the vice president's darling throat—in a spirit of good clean fun. desk and flounces out, leaving glass of course-felt very badly. Nobody wants to doers swinging squeakily. have a parenthesis boomerang and kick him in the pants,

So I say that if anybody wants to hire a bright young publicity man who has learned trance his lesson, this may be just the man I understand he no longer has any desire whatever to winch anybody's darling teeth down anybody's darling throat.

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### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 29, 1928 Norman Clapp won the championship in the junior division of the Y.M.C.A. tournament by defeating James Neller in two sets. Ted Bolton, Michael Gochnauer and Paul Hackbert were in

the semi-finals of the older boys' division. Exterior work on the new Walter Sigl building being built at 320 W. College avenue was nearing completion and it was expected that

interior work would begin the following week. Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas were nominated as candidates for president and vice president, respectively, on the Democratic ticket at the twenty-fifth national convention at Houston that day.

Four Appleton legionnaires were to leave that afternoon for the American Legion camp at Tomahawk lake where they were to spend the weekend fishing. Those who were to make the trip included John E. Hantschel, Alfred C. Bosser. L. Hugo Keller and James Balliet,

25 YEARS AGO Friday, July 4, 1913

No paper was issued that day. and the beliefs of another part of the people as incorrect.

Previous to the present decision the procedure by which Philip LaFollette landed one of his own political intimates in the second of-The Wisconsin supreme court has just made fice in the state would have been regarded not

LaFollette first created the vacancy by proand the other legalizing the W.D.A., a private moting Henry A. Gunderson, the elected officorporation operating on state funds to promote cial, to a better paying appointive job. Then years ago it was thought that the judged." Whatever personal attention of the public paying appointive job. the public ownership of utilities and known after a short interval he filled the job by ap- sun and all stars must be burning pointing Ekern as licutenant governor. The up Radiating their mass into space friends will be appreciated. This

For his authority LaFollette went to a re- it was found that on this theory sun day for you to indulge in social acviser's statute enacted in 1921, a statute at best and stars apparently would have tivities. Married and engaged stitution. It was a purely political appointment happen in the central part of a monial choice may have some imaimed to strengthen the LaFollette dynasty, star, where the temperature runs portant task or duty to perform; termination. This youngster may which had given clear signs of coming apart to millions of degrees. Follette thinks of retiring from the executive the interiors of stars he says hy- moments. office to stage manage his National Progres- drogen will be converted into heavsives, he with the help of the state supreme | ier chemical elements. This, fur- | birthday, you may imagine things | unimportant things may be one of divided 4 to 2. It reversed a recent unanimous court has created his own succession. Surely thermore, is the only change of the too often, especially about what your greatest faults. To succeed

> Wisconsin has had much to be proud of in the history of its supreme court and few de- heavier elements will liberate vast worries. As an agent, manager of and friends. You might be unusual cisions that invited either criticism or explanation. Perhaps it is an inherent weakness of an Gamow figures this conversion of ness, or in educational, theatrical or turalist, engineer, lawyer, actor elective judiciary that its ear is too close to

It would be deplorable for Wisconsin and mination of information. In effect, it advo-rather than on the right and on the lawcates the beliefs of part of the people as correct | Chicago Tribune.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — By a harmonious littie departmental agreement members of Congress are given a 2-hour "beat" on announcement of Mr. Ruby Newman, orchestra leader: Dear grants of WPA or PWA money to their home

Crossing, a vote-

"Rep. Jerry

But reporters covering the departments are already shaking down the agreement. They don't

Slums Near Capitol

Senator Schwellenbach of Washington was stopped dead in his

He didn't have much of an answer for her. There are slums with-

Dreariest place in Washington just now is the cavernous capitol troop through, it is so quiet a person can stand on the first floor and hear steps echoing along the

A few members of Congress bob in from time to time, mostly Senators. House members have highhas to stand for election. Only a ped each election year.

Steel gates have been drawn across entrances to the Senate and on the tables a random glass or plate remains to collect dust until the 76th congress comes next Jan-

Twas A Famous Victory

There is plenty of noise at times. Tourist parties are led through at frequent intervals by guides with loud, haranguing voices. "This is a painting of the battle of Lake Erie in the war of 1812. The man standing in the prow of the rowboat is 28-year-old Commodore Perry, being conveyed from his sinking flagship to another ship that carried him to victory over the British. Painted in eighteen fluffy fuh at a

The party moves on to rest for a moment in forlorn quiet in the sen ate gallery while the guide explains sion. A clerk strolls across the sen-Naturally, the young man who wanted to ate floor, stops to glance at a for-

Pigeons tootle at each other from of anti-New Deal Democrats? their perches on the draped marble females above the main en-

Wish to blazes Billy Rose would come down from New York and fling a circus in the dizzy old barn. It needs something to keep it alive British labor laws. True or false? between congresses.

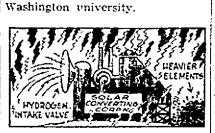
Conversation bit: Girl heard on a homebound bus: Why don't you do your reading on government time?"

### It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Washington - Hydrogen may P. M., and from 10:30 P. M., until explain most of the heat and midnight. brightness of the sun and stars.

The role of hydrogen, lightest must frequently be sought before it weight of all the chemical elements, is calculated in the Physical having merit may reveal it to you drug, food, chemical, poison or



The source of the sun's heat has long been a mystery. Until a few was the scientific description. But ought to be an exceptionally good

At the temperatures assigned to some of the day's most unpleasant

FORGOT 'TAILS' SIDE

secking a lazy counterfeiter who matrimony. The child born on July 2 is very head on one side and nothing on courageous and likely to develop an

#### JUST MAKING THE BEST OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES





### What Is Your News I. Q.?

#### MAYBE JUDGE IS WRONG he were Justice of the Peace, I "All the grown members of our family read your articles and I am crything, for otherwise reinfection

sure we have benefitted by them. Old ideas die hard, though, and peated statements that nothing can get through the unbroken skin.... One summer my brother and I. attending a little country school, caught the itch. An old neighbor woman told our mother how to face. mix the lard and sulphur, and in-

1. Who is this U.S. senator from When we balked, the old woman comes out through the skin by shaking our socks over a hot stove 24 hours after taking the dose.

2. How did the pro-Nazi party fare in Czechoslovakia's recent local elections?

Each question counts 20; each part of

3. Both AFL and CIO are cooperating in the President's study of 4. Why does England celebrate George VI's birthday on the wrong

5. Frank Buchman is (a) the new British air minister; (b) leader of the Oxford religious group; (c) a wild game hunter who brings 'em back alive?

### Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 A. M., to 1:30 P. M.; from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M., and from 8:30 to 10:30 P. M. The danger periods are from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M., from 6:30 to 8:30

Real merit, like precious minerals.

is discovered. On this day people whom you would never regard as Review by G. Gammow, of George in a surprising manner. Business propositions and social suggestions should be carefully considered before being rejected. Important news! may come to you through devious channels, and consequently is likely to be distorted. It will be advisable to reserve your opinion until you have had time to analyze the substance of any circulated story. Through prejudice and a lack of olerance, is apt to subject some persons to a much unfavorable criticism: so "judge not lest ye be tions you see fit to bestow upon couples, and those who feel they Dr. Gamow calculates what can will be fortunate in their matrishirking it will be responsible for attain wealth and power.

Conversion of hydrogen into look will free you from financial the shortcomings of your relative quantities of heat and light. So Dr. some highl, specialized line of busi- ly fortunate as a botanist, agriculhydrogen answers the old mystery. literary work you may win the pub- doctor, sales representative or manlic's favor and accumulate a sub- ufacturer. stantial financial reserve. You may Successful People Born on July Wabash, Ind. - (P) - Police are find your greatest happiness in

exceptionally large amount of de-

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

structed her to give us a heaping teaspoonful of sulphur internally,

Montana who says the administration is trying to purge the senate

We tried it out, and the pinpoints of burning sulphur proved the old lady's theory. Maybe you're right. I d'now."

Anyway the Judge's experiment was as well controlled and as scientific as the experiments of one David I. Macht, M.D., who reported in the Jour. A. M. A., Feb. 5, 1938, that all sorts of medicines and poisons are absorbed thru the skin if one applies them with just the proper turn of the wrist and so on. My skin is still available for dress, and ask for The Bigger

showdown on this question. But Brady Better Baby Book. Enclose then, probably my hide is tougher than a guinea pig's. The Judge has me wrong, however. I do not deny that sulphur is

excreted thru the skin when large amounts of sulphur or sulphides are taken internally. Many substances are excreted, in part, in the sweat- for instance iodine. lead, mercury, Practically the amount of any drug or chemical or poison excreted in the sweat, is insignificant in any circumstance, compared with the amount excreted via the intestine, kidneys and lungs. What I do deny is that any one has produced any scientific evidence to indicate that any other substance is absorbed thru unbroken skin, no matter how it

may be applied. The sulphur and lard treatment is the best treatment for scabies. the old-fashioned itch, the seven year itch, or whatever fancy local name you please to call it. The success of the treatment depends on (1) the perfection of the ointment - the powdered sulphur, say two ounces of it, must be so thoroly rubbed with the pound of lard that no particle of sulphur can be seen or felt with the fingers; (2) the patient must be scrubbed with hot soap and water to within an inch of his life scrubbed with a brush to the limit of endurance, then thoroly dried and (3) the cintment well rubbed in and an excess left on the skin wherever the slightest indication

If a man and July 2 is your natal day, your insistence on having If a woman and July 2 is your your own way in important and unduly sensitive. An optimistic out- all things be charitable regarding

> Robert Ridgway, naturalist. Henry A. Beers, author. Lucius J. Knowles, inventor. Richard H. Stoddard, poet. (Copyright, 1938)

of the itch is evident -- left on all County Judge writes, and even night. Next morning (4) a bath, and a complete change of clothes

and bedclothes and nighty and ev-

is almost certain to occur. The old woman's notion that the I find it hard to accept your oft re- sulphur taken internally would drive the itch out to the surface was an old woman's notion. The itch never goes below the surface -the itch mites find the pickings entirely satisfactory on the sur-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Now On Her Metal

a set of aluminum cooking pots and pans. I notice a brown or said we could prove the sulphur blackish stain on the aluminum ware after cooking some vegetables, and altho it resists scrubbing, it comes off when I cook tomato. apple or berries. Is this harmful.

(Mrs. H. P., Jr.) Answer — It is harmless.

Better Baby Book I still have my copy of your first baby book published, I think, about fifteen years ago. Now I am an expectant grandmother and would like to give my daughterin-law a copy of the latest Brady Baby Book. (Mrs. C. N. B.)

Answer — Send a three-centstamped envelope bearing your adten cents coin if you would like also a copy of "Preparing for Maternity.'



### It's the fireworks in these values that makes this your store for the 4th

We have a storeful of glorious new fashions. Did you ever see us when we didn't? Mainly, we have the low prices that make this attractive apparel even more attractive to the men who are trying to hang onto their money . . . and who isn't?

You may be surprised to see us so busy but you won't wonder about it after you've turned over a few of our price tickets and taken a few turns before

Palm Beach Suits ....\$17.75 Tropical Suits .....\$23.50 Worsted Wash Slacks \$2.00

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### Predicts Loss in trade conditions. Farm Income Won't Exceed 10 Per Cent excessive. Prices are down to world levels and are not particularly prof-

▲ As He Crosses Midwestern Farm States

BY ROGER BABSON

Denver-Good reports constantly reached me this week as I crossed the farm belt. This may be a bad year for the manufacturer, but the farmer is not discouraged. Out through the great farm states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas, the depression is still only a "recession." Prices, of course, are below a year ago, but above recent lows. My estimate is that total farm income will not be more than 10 percent less than 1937, while industrial income

may be down 25-40 per cent. When I first started collecting business statistics 35 years ago, the most important figures were crop forecasts. All other barometers. such as carloadings, retail trade, steel operations, and new financing. business was sure to be good. In those days, if farmers had a good crop, they had money to spend. This in turn made business good. Carloadings, retail trade, and other barometers automatically went

Old Signposts Ignored

However, many people believe that all that has changed now. Since the depression, there has been a new method of figuring the effect of crops. Many are pessimistic when prospects favor a bumper harvest. while a crop failure is regarded as an optimistic sign. The New Deal "scarcity theory" has unconsciously gone over with some of the younger generation. They recall 1931 and 1932 as good farm years, but the bottom dropped out of business. They also remember that the crop failures of 1934 and 1936 were followed by good fall business in both years. In addition, they have seen farm prices crumble this spring as forecasts of big crops were announced. Hence, they look upon good harvests as a sign of poor

These cases, however, are all coîncidences. In 1934 and 1936, we had huge carry-overs from previous seasons. These surpluses had been keeping prices low. They had to be eliminated. Hence, when we had crop failures in 1934 and 1936, the surpluses not only increased in value but were used up and paved the way for better prices in the following seasons. In the 1931 and 1932 cases, we were in a downward business spiral that had to run its course. At that time, we were suffering from over-production in industry as well as agriculture. The big crops were only a drag on the market. Furthermore, our surplus es back in those gloomy days were

not exportable because of foreign!

Boost Activity Our carry-overs from last season while larger than average, are not itable. However, big crops mean

Babson Gets Good Reports more workers to handle them. They mean wear and tear on farm mafilling of more space in grain elevators. They mean more freight POOR pictures. Today's cheering cars to haul grain and livestock to thought is that they take it for market. They mean more commis- granted the fans will stay away . sions for grain merchants. They from that kind! mean more activity in farm marketing centers. In short, they mean better business to all the by-product and service business.

Lower prices this year may bring smaller total income for farmers in spite of the bigger harvests. But there will still be a lot of money crossing rural retail counters. Furthermore, lower farm prices mean lower food bills for hard-pressed city families. This releases more of long. . . "I've been photographed the urban dwellers' income for otherway, very pretty in two or three the urban dwellers' income for other purchases. On the other hand, if scenes," he confides, "but if it comes we were faced with a crop failure. the entire picture would be changed. Fewer farmers would be spending money, more people would be RKO lot. . . . Ginger Rogers and on farm relief, more elevator companies and granger railroads would

were secondary. If crops were good go into bankruptcy, food prices would be disastrous. It would knock all chances for a business pick-up this fall galley-west. All Sections

Farm income should be evenly spread throughout the country this year. During each of the last seven years some part of North America has been suffering from drought. The Prairie Provinces of Canada, for instance, will have their first good crop this season since 1931! My observation is that every section should share in the good 1938 growing conditions. The previous stricken Dakotas, Eastern Montana, Western Iowa, Nebraska, and the Oklahoma-Texas-Colorado Dust Bowl are all in good shape. So, while total farm buying power will even distribution will be a stimulus to better business everywhere this

The only fly in the ointment is the decline in the buying power of this Summer and early this Fall, the farmer's products as compared farm areas will be the best markets with the things he must buy. In- for manufactured goods My foredustrial wage scales, freight rates, taxes, and overhead prevent the price of manufactured articles following the Law of Supply and Demand as sensitively as do raw farm products. For instance, farm prices are off 28 per cent from a year ago,



BY ROBBIN COONS

because the fans stayed away from

One producer, viewing world conditions, sets \$650,000 as top production cost on any feature expecting to show a profit. . . . With some exceptions, of course, like "Snow White" and "Robin Hood."

Jeffrey Lynn, the Worcester, Mass, boy, who is making good in "Sister Act," has seen his rushes, is afraid he's in for some of the ribbing that pursued Robert Taylor so —I can take it." . . .

Together Again Life seems normal again on the Fred Astaire are working together again, with Mark Sandrich directing . . . and Irving Berlin music. ... It's Old Home Week. . . . "Carefree" has a new twist in plot. which ought to make the reunion happier. .

Inspirational re-christening of the week: Dorothy Comingore (the girl admired by Chaplin at Carmel) is re-titled Kay Winters, just as if but products the farmer must buy are down only 7 per cent.

Farmers Best Customers This, however, is a long-term For the months right problem. ahead, good farm conditions will help business. The "old-fashioned" theory that good crops and low money rates mean better business still holds. Investors take note that be somewhat less than last year, its mail-order companies, farm-tool makers and granger railroads will be the biggest commercial beneficiaries. Sales managers must not be fooled by the present decline in rural business from a year ago. Later east is that the farmer will lead the



the screen wasn't filled with Kays Hortonville Man Hurt already, meluding Francis. . . The screen return of Mitzi Green When Hit by Golf Ball meet Thursday evening.

The friendship of Bob Burns and the office of a local physician.

ment: All that talk about "grand opera" on the screen? And the 'Shakespearean cycle" of pictures: And Charlotte Henry, the nice little girl of "Alice in Wonderland"

That unfortunate, unfunny short Elame Barrie made during a forgotten spat with John Barrymore has been unearthed for doubling on Los Angeles showings of a "sensational," but dull, feature on the dope evil . . . But the ads were toned down after the first editions. Straw-Hat Troupers

While Broadway is sending Hol-lywood's stars back for the summer, many of the local lights are hitting it east for summer stock. . . . Candidates include Fred Stone. Douglass Montgomery, Mary Brian, Onslow Stevens. . . . And Franchot Tone may get back to New York for that play that he's been talking

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sticks," which was a combination of Hertenville — Joe McClone re- The Women's Relief corps will music and nutty comedy (the two crived a cut on the lip on Tuesday hold an ice cream social on the I. film types presently in disrepute) afternoon when he was hit by a E. Schmidt corner Saturday aftershe'll go instead into "The Mad Miss golf club at the ball park in Hormoon and evening.

Manton" with Barbara Stanwyck. tonville. He received treatment at

Lew Ayres dates back to Lew's star- English services will be conduct-Hollywood-Not too many years dom and Bob's obscurity. . . . Lew ed at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Steele found three young sparrows chinery and trucks. They mean the ago you heard producers whining was making a picture with Anita Bethlehem Lutheran church by the Louise ("Heaven on Earth") in Rev. G. E. Boettcher, pastor. The and three small mice occupying which Bob had an extra role. . . . Lutheran Ladies Aid society will the same nest in his chicken house.

Thursday afternoon and the Young People's society of the church will

#### ODD BEDFELLOWS

Huntington, Ind. -iP-Carl P What-ever-became-of depart- meet in the church parlors on The mothers were not around.



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### Set Player Four Tricks

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Dear Mr. Culbertson: Some an teresting hands turned up in a eam-of-four championship in Pittsburgh last weekend. The inclosed is one of them. I make no claim to being a ranking player, and am not trying to appear critical, but the fact remains that we had a wonderful chance with this hand and

"North, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable.

1 club 1 diam I no trump I bearts I no trump Pass Pass 3 no trump Pass

"The bidding seems a bit sloppy throughout. I was West, and have mond overcall. North's no trunip was, I suppose, all right considering his original pass, but his distribution was preuv unbalanced and, in my opinion, a simple club raise was preferable. Am I right? East's two heart bid was nothing to write home about, and neither was South's two no trump, considering that his partner had passed originally. I suppose that I might have doubled the final three no trump contract, but considering my own weak diamond call, this seemed unduly optimistic to me.

"East, my fair-haired partner, opened the diamond five. I played hand was pretty nearly an open book. He should have five hearts fate. headed by either J-9 or J-10; he So I made my decision.

"Placing East with two entries North played low and East, amazement, put a dent in the table top with his deuce. Dummy's queen won, and the queen of spades was led. East took his king and now, breathing fire, whacked down the diamond queen so hard that the tabe groaned. So did I! It was East's last entry for those O so lovely hearts and the clubs not yet set up! contract was set one trick.

"My partner became very meek during the fatherly talk I gave him after the hand, but this meckness vanished when he learned that we had won the board, after all, our partners having stopped at two no trump and having been presented with that contract.

Yours truly,

This hand is a striking example of what distrust in one's partner numped to the conclusion, on West's "straighten him out" by banging down the diamond queen, just as though West didn't know where that card was. If East had followed orders and, upon winning with the spade king, had returned a heart while West still had his club king the contract would have been defeated four tricks instead of one. TOMORROW'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **▲** 10 8 3 WEST EAST **↑**765 **∀**QJ ▲K Q J 1 ♥ K 10 5 **9862** ♦ A J 10 4 љ J 2

East, dealer.

♣ Q 10 6 5 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

SOUTH

A A 9 4

¥ A 9 3 1

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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#### Old Gardener Says:

The squash borer is without question the most destructive pest of squashes and pumpkins Injury from this insect is caused by the large, fat grubs that tunnel their way through the stems of the plants until the leaves wilt from lack of nourishment. But in this case, as in dealing with many other pests, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The moth is particularly active and is laying its eggs during July, and the grower should be prepared to destroy the eggs and freshly hatched larvae by the use of a heavy application of spray under high pressure. Either lead arsenate of a nicotine spray is recommended. While the former is cheaper, the latter is somewhat more effective in that it kills both the eggs and the larvae with which

it comes in contact. (Copyright, 1938.) To make good uncooked icing, thoroughly beating is necessary. Toomuch sugar and too little beating makes a brittle, hard icing.

### Could Have Superfluous Hair Most Noticeable in Summer



BY ELSIE PIERCE

It's a feminine conceit, to be sure. but a lovely one. And how can you overlook its importance, when arms and arm pits are so much in evidence in every beach scene all sum-

Superfluous hair is anything but synonymous with summer loveliness, It's the very bane of the American woman's existence, I rethe king, and declarer permitted me | fer particularly to the American to hold the trick. I went into a long woman, because women of the conhuddle with myself. My partner's tinent do not regard it as a mark of meanness on the part of an unkind

For treating superfluous hair on still must have the guarded queen the face. I recommend bleaching of diamonds, both from the opening first. Ammonia and peroxide are lead and the fact that declarer had the favorite combine as a bleachpermitted my king to hold. And if ing agent. There are any number West did not hold either the ace or of others among them, cucumber king of spades his bid was truly a juices and other vegetable juices honey. I myself had clubs stopped, which are quite potent. Lemon juice is an old standby. If the hair remains quite conspicuous in spite (the diamond queen and a single of bleaching, and you wish to retrick) and five hearts to as good as move it, electrolysis is recom-

> For superfluous hair on legs, arms and underarms there are innumerable removers . . . practically all of them temporary. There are cream and paste depilatories and wax epilators. The latter are a little more bothersome to use, at least until one develops the "knack" but the extra effort and time is well spent for several reasons. In the of thanks from the member of my don't mean that you drink?" the wax is used as it does when write each of these people a perployed. The depilatories merely cut | gering undertaking, especially for stubble; the wax pulls the hair as yet. out by the roots or very near the roots and leaves the skin soft, silky and without sign of stubble. When you see a perfectly smooth, hairless underarm the chances are the wax has been used.

Follow Directions

One word of caution: do be abso-

fluous Hair" is yours for the asking. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope if you wish it

Write me in care of this paper. My complete booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care of this newspaper. 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N.

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"GET WELL" CARDS Dear Mrs. Post: Does the receipt personal thank you note? During the recent illness I had, I received messages of encouragement and wishes for my quick recovery. Many of them were from people I don't know personally but who are good friends of other members of my family, and I think that a word

Answer: No, it is not necessary to their charm for most of us. write thank you notes for "Get Well" cards. As you happen to see these people, thank them verbally. Until you do, the members of your family who are their friends can say how much you appreciated their messages. Sometime perhaps does to the defense. Obviously East lutely sure to follow directions. And you can send them a return card on don't attempt to use a deodorant their birthday or other particular return of the heart up to dummy's immediately after a depilatory. The day. I agree with you that such K-Q; that his partner didn't know two have a very angry effect on cards are very delighting. often what he was doing and hastened to each other. My bulletin on "Super- really helpfully cheering to receive,"

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23. Cahfornia rockfish
24. Kind of rock
26. Shouted
27. Noblemen
28. Homan road
29. Slowly moving field or body of ice
24. Wise counselors
26. Ancient wine receptacle

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7. Hindu queen
When Beauty of form or movement
Fixed charges
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45. Place for storing hav

storing hav 45. Native metal-bearing compound

48, Old card game

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Article of food 4. Ascends: 9. Rehave 12. Title of a knight 13. Explate 14. Sucky stuff 14. Sticky stuff
15. Intermittent
17. Propel with
oars
18. Hawglian food
19. En overfond of
21. Soldiers employed in
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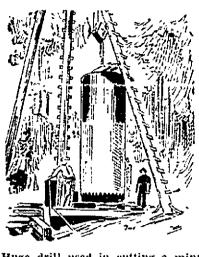
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### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Boring Deep Wells

spades, picks and so on, and there was "digging" whenever a well into powder.

wells, which supply safe water or



reach down to supplies of oil, are -

The clever brain of man has' produced dozens of kinds of drills, the hotter the rock. In one well and boring tools. Some mine a Fahrenheit thermometer gave a shafts are sunk with hollow reading of 206 degrees (almost cylinders several feet in diameter. the boiling point) at a depth of The lower end of the cylinder is 7,000 feet. armed with teeth. As the cylinder turns, it cuts deeper and deeper, time oil may be found at a depth often through solid rock.

placed on the teeth of some hol- of your scrapbook.) low drills. Since diamonds are harder than any stone - far hard- ders of the World" may be had by through without being worn way, velope to me in care of this paper. An interesting way of drilling oil wells has been widely used. A framework tower perhaps 60 or 70 feet high is placed over the

In times gone by, it was the gen-1 cables and pulleys a "pounding"

After the pounding drill has At present the only wells which crushed a certain amount of rock, are "dug" are shallow ones. Deep water is sent down into the cutting. . The water mixes with the rock dust and the result is a kind

The next step is to lower a buckct with a bottom which "opens inward." The bucket sinks into the mud. As it is pulled upward, the bottom closes. After the mud is cleared out, the pounding drill goes back to work.

That method has been used in making holes three or four thou-sand feet deep, but other ways have proved better for sinking extremely deep wells.

A rotary drill was used for a well 9,700 feet deep in the San Joaquin valley of California. The drill turned 100 times a minute, and passed through layers of rock of many kinds. One layer of shale was 33 yards deep! When at last, oil was reached, the drill was weighted down by 109 tons of steel pipe. Another deep California oil well

or "bored." It would was finished last year after being be out of the question to employ drilled to a depth of a little more hand tools to go down hundreds, than two miles. It had taken 338 even thousands, of feet.

The farther down the drills go.

It is believed that at some later as great as four miles. Black diamonds from Erazil are (For General Interest section

.The leaflet called "Seven Wonthan granite — they can cut sending a 3e stamped, return en-

Uncle Ray spot where the boring is to be Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk done. Then, with the help of (Copyright, 1938)

### Children Should Respect Ways, Ideas of Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI

Emily is in her senior year in college. Her mother and father had no chance for a college education, but they stretched a good many points to send their daughter to the college she selected. Soon she will be graduated. How her father and mother have looked forward to this day, to the time of her maturity, to her success in life, she can never know. Here she is, telling her mother that she wants to have a party for her college chums, but she must have it at the Inn.
"We will do our best to let you have the party, dear, but why at the

dozens of very diverting cards with Inn? We could do it at home very nicely, and with half the cost. It's going to cost a great deal to have it at the Inn. you know. And we have had to be very careful this year.

"There's no use having it if I have to have it at home. If you must know, we have to have cocktails and wine, and you and father won't have drinks served in the house. "Cocktails' And wine? For children' Like you? Impossible. You

Well, we won two diamonds, the club king, the spade king, and I didn't lose my ace of hearts. The didn't lose my ace of hearts. The didn't lose my ace of hearts. The lose wax is used as it does when write each of these people a per-

Request

quest that I either accept or regret havior" name, would be sufficient, but I to force their ideas upon the faminic fabric and I yards lace edgcannot go and don't know how to ily. Father and mother are ensend regrets. Ordinarily I would titled to their way of living. to have paid no attention to such an

evening, or merely write under asking for notes of regret your name on your visiting card,

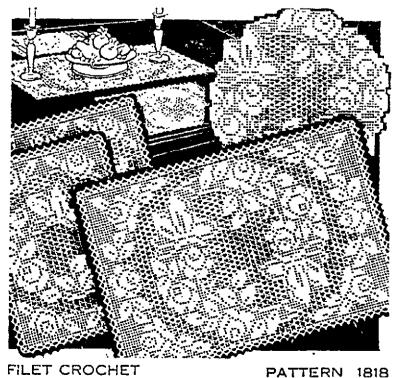
them we ild take away much of a daughter of such parents owes dren a morning drive! Take Anne A Possible Reason For A Strange them? What is one to think of Adams' new Pattern 4840 and some a young woman who accepts all nice crisp percale, dimity or lin-Dear Mrs. Post: I have just re- the love and devotion and sacri- en-and run yourself up a couple ceived an invitation from an educa-fice of her parents for more than of frocks at small cost. Even if you tional association requesting the twenty years and then, in the end, pleasure of my company at dinner affronts them, shocks them, and use this pattern a little later on for

before a certain date. Enclosed in Sons and daughters of families, How pleased you'll be with the the envelope with this larger card who oppose smoking and drink- slenderizing appeal of the long cenof invitation is a small card read- ing ought, at least, to have a de- ter panel with its new scalloped ing, 'Please reserve . . . places at cent regard for the feelings of closing! How you'll relish the neat so much a plate" and place where their parents as far as behavior yoke and collar - the choice of I am to sign my name. If I could in the home is concerned. If they sleeves! go I imagine that sending this card must smoke and drink, let their | Pattern 4840 is available in womback with the number of places I people know it, as courteously as en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 wished reserved filled in, and my possible, but refrain from trying and 48. Size 36 takes 32 yards 36

invitation under the circum-tances. "Can not be present at dinner July Anne Adams pattern. Write plainbut it specifically requests an ac- 10" The reason why they ask for a ly size, name, address and style ceptance or regret. Will you please refusal as well as an acceptance is tell me what I am supposed to probably that they wish to send invitations to a few additional people Answer: You are quite right, for whom there will be no room if Such an invitation does not usually all those on the original list invit-tern Book. It's filled with hints on require an answer. But since they ed accept. Therefore, as soon as have asked for one, then either you send in your regret they will to look younger, slimmer, more write a formal third person regret, be able to end out an invitation to that Mrs. So and So will be unable fill your vacancy. At least, this is to be present on such and such an the only reason I can think of for

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#### NEW TRICK IN DOILY CROCHET



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two sizes of rectangular doilies | materials required. Then follow the simple charts- | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

Crochet a luncheon set in the fillustrations of them and of stitches;

crochet only the center part of each (coin preferred) for this pattern filet rectangle and presto -you have to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needleround doilies in two sizes to use as craft Dept., 32. Eighth Avenue, occasional doilies! Use mercerized New York, N. Y. Write plainly Patstring. Pattern 1818 contains directiern number, your name and adtions and charts for making doilies; dress.

Mothers Need Vacations Away From Their Families

The one person who most needs a vacation and seldomest gets one is eral custom to "dig" a well. Men drill" is set to work. Falling with Mother, Every one recognizes that the Tired Business Man needs a break cut into the earth with shovels, great force, it crushes the rock in his routine and to have rest and recreation now and then if he is to monotony of doing the same tasks continue hitting on all sixteen cylinders, and that the children need over, day after day. She is fed up change of air and new interests to keep with looking at Papa and hearing a

them strong and healthy.

But nobody thinks that Mother needs any change of climate or any divertisement. She M-o-t-h-e-r. So she takes out her is believed to be so wedded to her home that nerves and her general disgruntleit would be sheer cruelty to take her out of ment with life in snapping at her it for even a fortnight. Everybody takes it husband, slapping the children and for granted that she gets all the fun she sending them supperless to bed. craves out of preparing three meals a day for her family, and pushing the baby in the perambulator when she goes to the cut-rate butcher shop hunting for cheap cuts of meat. Even when Mother does get a so-called va-

cation it takes a queer and ironic form that makes it more of a penance than a pleasure. For generally it consists in taking her out of town house that has at least modern conveniences in it and dumping her down into a camp or or a farm where there isn't even running water or electric lights, and where the children add stone bruises, sunburn and mosquito bites to their repertoire of ailments.

Nevertheless, Mother is thought

to be so peculiarly constituted that

she gets a holiday out of running

a house that is ten miles from the

nearest grocery and delicatessen, and in slaving over a hot stove

cooking for the horde of visitors

who descend upon every one who

has a place in the country and who

can be held up for food and drink

it strange that Mother doesn't in-

has tried it once and that was

enough, But, for all of that, Mother

for man beast.

DRESSY FROCK



Leaving the ethics of drinking shimmer and prettier - as you go cream or paste depilatories are emsonal note suggests a rather stagbut that having to sit down and and not drinking out of the ques- about doing your "home-work," or the hair leaving a slight trace of one who does not feel too energetic write a whole note of thanks for tion, what about the courtesy that step into the car to give the chiland announcing a noted personage turns her back upon all they hold on early Fall dress, you'll find that as the speaker of the evening. At dear? Wouldn't common courtesy, the yardage in a dark crepe gives the lower left of this card is the re- common decency, forbid such be- your purse only a trifling setback.

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their way of administering the affairs of home. What is at the root of the trou-

ble is the deception the young people practice. They deny smoking and drinking. Then something leaks out and father and mother are worried. They are no longer certain of the behavior of their son or daughter, and uncertainty makes them afraid. If they could be certain about the principles that guided the behavior of the children they would not worry

Let the young people tell the truth. Let the old folks adjust themselves as well as they can to the ways of their children. But at all times, let the sons and daughters of the family remember the ways of their fathers and treat them with gentleness and courtesy. Parents understand consideration when they meet it; and that is about all they ever ask of their children. Little enough, isn't it?

so much and there would be less

friction.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threscent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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bonafide vacation that would be a good time instead of a pain in the neck. For one thing, it would stop the eternal family spats that are at the bottom of half of the divorces. The

reason Mother is cross, irritable and ready to fight at the drop of a hat is because she is overworked, tired and bored with the his grouch about the depression. She could scream every time she hears the never-ending cry of

But give Mother a vacation away from her family, with no children clinging to her skirts, with no baby keeping her awake at night, with no little boys to be saved from committing suicide half a dozen times a day. Let her go where she wants to. Do what she pleases. Have breakfast in bed. Be waited on instead of waiting on others. And she will come back home a made-over woman, thinking her home the most desirable place on earth, seeing her husband as the Prince Charming she married, and her children as angels instead of brats. And what a break that is for the family.

Moreover, nothing helps a woman consider her personal appearance and her housekeeping like a vacation does. Maybe she had got so she just took her husband and her home for granted and didn't It is no wonder that Mother think it worth while to make any comes home from her vacation a effort to make herself attractive, physical wreck and that it takes or keep a good table. Maybe she her half the winter to recover from had let herself slump and get fat it and get back to normal. Nor is and kept her family on a roast beef-and-potatoes diet because it sist on her right to a vacation. She was too much trouble to think up something different.

But let her get out and see oth does need a vacation, not only for er women who have kept their her own good, but also for the good figures. Let her eat new dishes and of her husband and children. Noth- see attractive ways of serving food. ing would do more to promote do- And she will come home filled mestic felicity than for every wife with enthusiasm, fresh ideas and and mother to be separated from determined to be a Lady Love intheir husband and children and stead of just Ma, and a chef inhome for at least two weeks every stead of a poor cook. (Copyright, 1938)

year and given a real, genuine. WHAT'S THE LAST WORD IN SANDWICHES?



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the city council will meet at 4

o'clock this afternoon to arrange

City officials have been working

overtime since the Appleton dele-

gation returned from its flying trip

to Chicago to make personal appli-

cation for the money at the regional

Various technical details con-

cerning the legal and engineering

aspects of the proposed project will

have to be ironed out before the

project will be considered in PWA.

The delegation learned everything

it had to know during its Chicago

trip and will ask council approval

on various corrections this after-

The city engineer, attorney and

financing of the project

office of PWA.

### Parade Will Mark Opening of 3-Day Celebration Here

Seven Bands, 30 Floats to Appear in Procession Tomorrow

Seven bands and about 30 floats will appear in the parade tomorrow afternoon which will mark the opening of the 3-day Half The Life of the Nation Civic celebration at Erb park tomorrow evening. Sunday and Monday afternoons and

The parade will form in the vicinity of Badger avenue and College avenue and start east on College avenue at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. disbanding near the Lawrence college campus.

Five silver loving cups will be awarded among entrants in the parade, with two cups going in each of the two divisions, industrial and

Matt Marshall, director of the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps. said today that members of the unit will meet at the American Legion clubhouse at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon. It was announced earlier that

the youths were to convene at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock.

all others, and one to the marching unit. The cups are on display at the Marx jewelry store. Mike Steinhauer, First ward alderman, will be marshall of the day. Police Chief George Prim and four officers mounted on horses will head the parade.

Riding in a police car will Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and the two co-chairmen for the celebration, Harold Finger and H. L. Davis.

Bands The bands which will appear in sin. the parade are as follows: Appleton High school band, E C Moore. J. C. Hallett, leader: Winneconne High school band, C. L. Wold, leader; Oshkosh High school band, F. H. Jebe, leader; Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps. Matt Marshall, leader: Dale and Medina combined band and orchesira; Seymour High school band, E. T. Hawkins, leader.

The touching off of a bomb will at once set the parade in motion and signalize the beginning of the 3-day celebration.

The American Legion color guard and marchers, Sons of The Americar Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard and marchers, Junior Chamber of Commerce and auxiliary, boy scouts color g and and troops. and a host of floats representing various business places in Appleton and vicinity will appear in the pa-

#### **DEATHS**

ARTHUR J. KERSTEN lington, died of a heart attack at 9:30 Thursday evening at his home. Mr. Kersten was born in the town of Center June 30, 1886, and moved to the town of Ellington when 6 years old. He lived there the remainder of his life. He was a mem- court asked him to refrain from ber of the Ellington Lutheran carrying a gun and not to see his

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Lila, at home; one broth- ing." he said. er, William, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs Edward Bauer, Ashland; Mrs. Henry Menning, Necnah.

Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Ellington Lutheran church by the Rev. Emil Redlin. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the fureral home from Saturday noon until time of services.

Mr. Kersten was injured in an weeks ago and was confined to the hospital four weeks.

EUGENE J. McGILLAN

Eugene J. McGillan, 68, formerly of Appleton, died about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home in Chicago. He was born in Appleton in 1870 and moved to Chicago in

Survivors are the widow: one brother, T. E. McGillan, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Madden, Funeral services will be held at

9:30 Monday morning at Chicago and burial services will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at St. Mary cemetery, Appleton, The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, will be in charge.

MRS. MARGARET KABIELAK Mrs. Margaret Kabielak, 74, route 3. Seymour, died unexpectedly about 9:30 this morning while preparing to leave on a trip to Indiana. Her death was attributed to heart ley. Democrat, from the Fifth dis-

Surviving are seven sons, three daughters and eight grandchildren. | Man Found Guilty of Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church at Pulaski by the Rev. Martin Kropidlowski and street, was found guilty of overburial will be in the parish ceme-time parking yesterday in munici-GUERTS FUNERAL

The funeral of George Guerts, 523 W. Seventh street, was held at the residence yesterday morning with raignment and stood trial yecterservices conducted at St. Marv's day. church by the Rev. J. E. Maegher and burial was at St. John's come- Drivers Unhurt When

Bearers were William Stier, Joseph Dohr, Peter Denny, Eugene Walsh, John Butler and Joseph Schweitzer.

#### Boys Lobby at Y. M. C. A. To be Open Afternoons neither driver injured.

Beginning today the boys' lobby at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will oe open from 2 o'clock to 5:30 each atternoch and from 6:45 to 9 o'clock each avening except Tuesdays and Saturdays, according to C. C. Bai- officer, issued a final warning that lev, beys' director. The lobby was licenses to sell milk in Appleton closed to boys during the Appleton expired yesterday and must be re-Post - Crescent swimining school newed today. He said the same which ended today at the Y. M. C. warning applies to garbage collec-

Mayor Proclaims Days of Official

Civic Celebration Mayor Goodland today issued a proclamation naming July 2, 3 and 4 the official dates for the celebration of Appleton's eightyfirst birthday and urging citizens to display flags during the three days. Appleton this year

cur again. Following is the proclamation: "Whereas, the city of Appleton this year is 71 years old and is exactly half the age of the United States, and;

is just half as old as the nation.

a coincidence that will never oc-

"Whereas, a civic celebration commemorating the event will be staged July 2, 3 and 4 at Erb park by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce: "I, mayor of the city of Ap-

pleton, therefore, deem it proper to officially proclaim Appleton's "half the life of a nation" civic celebration as a civic affair;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that July 2, 3 and 4 he proclaimed the official dates of this celebration and I respectfully urge every citizen to display the American flag during these three days."

Signed. Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

### Peter Nussbaum Succumbs at Home

Stephensville Man Was Lifelong Resident of This Vicinity

Peter Nussbaum, 69, Stephensville, died at his home at 6:15 last evening after a lingering illness Mr. Nussbaum, a retired farmer, was born in the town of Ellington June 22, 1869, and lived there until two years ago. He was a memof the Catholic Knights of Wiscon-

Surviving are the widow; four sons, John Wilbur, town of Ellingleader: 4-H club band of Sherwood, ton: Clarence, town of Bovina; Edward, Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. George Lippert, Miss Julia Nussbaum, Miss C. Nussbaum, town of Greenville; Mrs. Tony Diermeier, town of Ellington; two brothers John, Jacob, town of Ellington; seven sisters, Mis. Wenzel Pleier, Mrs Michael Griesbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Olm, Mrs. Chris Dresang Appleton; Mrs. Henry Roehl, town of Grand Chute: Mrs. Lena Dresang, town of Center.; Sister M. Lea, St. Francis convent, Milwaukee; and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conductresidence and at 9 o'clock at St. charge Burial will be in the paruntil time of funeral services and prayer services will be conducted at 8 o'clock this evening.

### Arthur G. Kersten, 52, town of El-Court in London

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"I certainly give this undertak-

The count was confronted also by reports that the countess was planning to take Lance on a long month.

It was expected an application; made in a Danish court.

If that is the plan, informed sources said, the countess' purpose automobile accident about seven son may have been to remove any here and was attended by young- M. C. A. pool: Rosemary Hopkins, probable showers charge of the child.

American nationality, but Londonborn Lance is considered British. Being made a ward in chancery did not affect his nationality.

#### Steffes Favored to

Head County Ticket Milwaukee-(P)-District Attornew Herbert J. Steffes, Progressive, was the unanimous choice of 600 members of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation to head the federation county ticket as indorsed last night.

The group indorsed Paul Gauer. Socialist, for congress in the Fourth district, and former Sheriff Al Benson. Socialist, in the Fifth district. Raymond J. Cannon, Democrat, is present congressman from the

Fourth district and Thomas O'Mal-

Car Parking Charge C C. Sherman, 844 E. Eldorado pal court before Judge Thomas H Ryan and paid a fine of \$1 and costs Sherman, arrested June 28, pleaded not guilty to the charge on ar-

Two Machines Collide Cars driven by James Callahan, 48. Philadelphia, Penn., and Jess B. Whitnall, 27, Whitewater, collided on Highway 125 near the city limits yesterday, police reported today. Both machines were damaged, but

### Warns Milk Dealers to

Renew Licenses Today Claude N. Greisch, deputy health





#### SMALLEST GIRL PASSES SWIM TEST AT YMCA TANK

Struggling a bit in the water but making progress all the same is Irene Bushman, 9-year-old daughter of Pingel, route 1, Appleton, 268,600; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bushman, 1107 W. Fifth street. She was the smallest girl to receive a swimming Elaine certificate from J. R. Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, sponsor of the swimming school, last night at the Y.M.C.A. pool. Miss Bushman is 50 inches tall and tips the scales at 65 pounds. She was one ed at 8:30 Saturday morning at the of 104 girls who took swimming tests last night after three weeks of instruction. Standing ready with the rescue pole in case the swimmer gets tired is Miss Wilhelmine Charlotte Harms, one of the instructors. Other Patrick church at Stephhensville girls in the picture are waiting for their turn in the tank. The upper picture shows part of the crowd of 250 with the Rev. Raymond Schauer in persons who watched the tests. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### the residence from this afternoon 104 Girls Receive Swim Certificates in Annual Post-Crescent Campaign

Crescent, sponsor of the 3-week Riedl.

swim school. vacation in Italy. She was under- taken lessons for the last three Jahnke, Arlene Kahler, Mildred ed at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at a Vanish hatal for the angle of the ang a Venice hotel for the end of this and if they pass, will receive certifi- Killoren, cates. All boys who attended the Klein, Mayıs Knopf, Lolly Kohl, o'clock this morning and precipitafor judicial separation, possibly to 60 feet, whether or not they passed Barbara Krabbe, Mary Louise Kufbe followed by divorce, would be a preliminary test, may take a final ner. Eileen Kunstman, Marion test tonight, according to Ray Risch, Kobs, Rita Lang

physical director at the Y, children, 519 boys and 459 girls.

Pass Test Following are the girls who passed the 60-foot swim test after only Barlow, Nancy Stevens. three weeks of training:

Ethel Deeg, Mae Drexler, Doris Ellenbecker. Helen Forster.

June Fumal, Nancy Garvey, Doris Geenen, Dolores Giebisch, Marjorie Gill, Iola Goldbeck, Alois Guthu, Emmaline Haffeman, Ethel Hassel. PWA in the Fox River park Cab-Heller, Jane Hoffman, Vera Hoffman, Donna Mae Holcomb, Charginia Boelsen, Doris Bobber, Shir- from it home when a road was ley Rogers, Dorothy Rosenberg.

Betty Rogers. Florence Schabo, Dolores Schendler, Rita Scheppler, Shirley Schultz, boa's Audrey Schmid, Virginia Skotzke. Joyce Stevens, Jean Steffen, Violet Doris Bartlien, Marilyn Alesch Jean Gardner, Mary Lou Speerl, out. Christine Springate, Shirley Abel, Barbara Keller, Joan Hauert.

M. C. A. pool, 104 girls last night re- ley Meyer, Mary Nabbefeld, Anne ceived junior beginners' swimming Noel, Santhe Notaras, Esther Otto, certificates from J. R. Riedl, man- Louise O'Dell, Virginia Patterson, aging editor of the Appleton Post-Verna Radtke, Janet Riedl, Joan

Lois Ingenthron, Emma Islinger, Tonight at 7.30 boys who have Barbara Islinger, Lois Jahnke, Lois school and believe they can swim Betty Koleske, Margaret Koleske,

This year's school was the larg- Following are youngsters that er man has forecast unsettled con- and little change is expected. The in arranging court custody of her est and most successful ever held swam 20 feet, the width of the Y. ditions tonight and Saturday with highest temperature during the last possibility of the father gaining sters from all over the Post-Cres- Eunice Schmeichel, Betty Kuether, harge of the child.

Cent circulation area including Both parents are Danish, the Clintonville, Seymour, Kimberly Audrey Hodgen, Vernice Nuern- ers reported today, causing con- was 61 degrees at 7:30 this morning. countess having surrendered her and others. Registration totaled 978 berger, Betty Mae Cavanaugh, Lu-ditions which may decrease the ex- according to records at the power cille Laedtke, Dorothy Reetz, Do- pected yield. lores Hoerning, Delores Radtke, Vivian Schmidt, Patty Dahl, Nancy

### lores Bergner, Yvonne Bestler, Bessie Blacher, Barbara Boelsen, Gloria Boelsen, Tolo Boelsen, Gloria Boelsen, Lola Boldt, Natalie Bolduan, Marion Boyle, Clarice Burt, Irene Bushman, Ruth Christensen, Of Heavy Rainfall

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Ann Hauert, Therese Heimerman, bage and small grain was down in Shirley Heinritz, Joyce Henke, Joan the county. Damage was estimated at 40 per cent One Wilmot family was forced

washed out At Twin lakes, piers were two feet under water. Mrs. Heath and five children, Chicago, were taken from their cottage in

Five bridges in Kenosha county, Tierney, Anna Vander Broek, Alice all on secondary roads, were wash-Van Housen, Lorraine Weber, Mari- ed out. At Bassett a section of the an Whydotski, Phyllis Wormwood. Chicago and North Western railroad roadbed was vashed out. A Mary Van Berkel. Vivian Jerke, highway bridge at Bassett also was,

A' Milwaukee, the divisional office of the Chicago, and North Marie Langenberg. Rose Mary Western railroad said today that be-

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cause of washouts near Rondout and Harvard, Ill, the trains on the Chicago to Madison line ordinarily Girls May Get Swim passing through Janesville would e routed from Chicago to Milwaukee and then to Madison until re-

Paul road announced washouts of | night but did not receive certifi- son. Denmark, \$1,875 04. its line between Milwaukce and cates, may call at the Y. M. C. A With hearts beating fast because Laudert, Joan Liesch, Joyce Loeper, worth county and four breaks south director, said today. Those who they passed their swimming tests as Joan Long, Carrie Luedtke, Au- of Janesville. Service on this line passed will receive a junior beginwell as from their efforts in the Y. drey Madsen, Bernice Meiers, Shir- was expected to be halted all day. ners' certificate.

#### Predict Continued Unsettled Weather Tonight, Saturday

About 1.1 inches of water fell Kaukaura, today in St. Elizabeth Audrey Kiser, Elaine during the 24 hours preceding 9 hospital. tion during the "duck" weather ex- When the grain is heavy, as it is perienced in Appleton and vicinity, this summer, it is more readily the last two days totals 238 inches. flattened by rain. The outlook is as dull and gloomy | Cooler temperatures have accomas current conditions for the weath- panied the siege of mist and rain

the tops do not fill out as well, building

114 N. ONEIDA ST.

#### A son was born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs Gust Krueger, 1713 S Oneida street A son was born to Mr. and Mis

24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this

Yesterday's heavy rain flattened morning was 67 degrees at 6 o'clock plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Oats and barley, particularly Power company. The temperature rank this year, were battered by had risen to 66 degrees at noon tothe rain Farmers explained that day, according to the thermometer when the grain is knocked down, on the roof of the Post-Crescent

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#### Miss Oudenhoven, Miss Wonders Top Queens Contests Only One Day Remains Before Popularity Winners are Determined Grace Oudenhoven today stood at he top of the Appleton division of he queens popularity contest with only one day remaining. Tallying total of 521,200 votes, she is hard pressed by Joan Gerlach who has

Install Signal Lights

pointed out today that shoppers

may obtain votes not only through

purchases but by making payments

have sales slips for purchases made

during the month may receive

votes on presentation of the slips at

the cooperating stores. Providing,

of course, votes were not obtained

Stores cooperating in the contes

the Appleton contestants:

Grace Oudenhoven, 521,200; Joan

Gerlach 512,850; Gertrude Ash-

man. 471,400; Esme Koch, 320,150,

Margaret Simon, 224,400; Arlene

Jandrey, 219,500; Doris Wiese, 200,-

600, Rosemary Hutton, 185,850; La

Verne Woepse, 63,700; Verna Kan-

gas, 48,950; Marge Knudson, 34,500;

Ione Radtke, 29.350; Dixie Coring.

Standings in the out-of-city con-test are as follows: Audrey Wonders, Little Chute,

303,050; Connie Hammes, route 2

Appleton, 299,050; Elaine Merkel,

route 1, Menasha, 271,350; Virginia

181,250; Sylvia O'Barski, Kaukauna

50,450; Lucille Sievert, Kaukauna.

8.900: Mabel Gasper, route 2, Ap-

pleton, 13 050; Virginia Wildenberg,

Little Chute, 11,800; Myrtle Reinke,

Walter Paschen, 114 W. Fifth street

Seymour, 11,600.

Vanaervelden, Kimberly

Hazel Worden, High Cliff,

Certificates at 'Y'

time the purchases were

now have program pamphlets for the Half the Life of the Nation norrow afternoon, Jace officials anounced today. The pamphlets are The queens and other prize winers will be crowned at a ceremony uly 4. The contestants will appear n a parade tomorrow afternoon, he opening event of the 3-day celc-

#### Following are the standings of For 15-Day Stay at Camp

Officers and members of Company D, about 65 strong, will entrain at 8 30 tomorrow morning for Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis, for 15 days of training. The citizen soldiers, led by Captain H. J. Piette, will leave from the North Western railway station.

On July 4, the unit will appear in the mass review during the Governor's Day demonstration at Camp Williams The following day, the citizen soldiers will leave for Camp McCoy at Sparta for three days of maneuvers. They will return to Appleton July 16.

Contract for Bridge The Charles Appleton and Sons company of Kaukauna was awarded the contract for building a new Van De Wittering bridge on a town road in the town of Oneida yesterday at a meeting of the county highway committee at the courthouse. The Kaukauna firm bid \$1,-

### Audrey Wonders of Little Chute holds a slim margin of 4,000 votes in the out-of-city contest. She has a count of 303,050 for first place position, with Connie Hammes, route 2. Appleton, in second place The contest closes at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce officials on accounts and that persons who

Near Memorial Bridge

tersection of Memorial drive and Mayor Goodland believes the pro-

Pupils of the Appleton Post-Cres-Two other bids were received pairs, possibly taking 24 hours. Pupils of the Appleton Post-Crestory Two other bids were received could be made.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and Statests at the Y. M. C. A. tank last bid \$1,391,01 and John O. Jergenting W. College Ave.

## City Council Will Arrange Financing Of Paving Project Officials Expect to Put

Civic celebration which opens to- Prospect avenue at high speeds, or gram will be granted in time to even at low speeds for automatic start work on some streets this year, traffic signals will be placed in op- row about \$298,650 all of which eration at the intersection tonight, will be returned to city coffers by according to Louis Luebke, city property owners but \$90,000 which electrical inspector Workmen have will pay the city's share. Twentyinstalled the posts and are install- three streets will be paved if the ing the signal lights today, he said application is approved by the fed-

#### Company D Off Tomorrow

#### Kaukauna Firm Gets 99,950; Gertrude Karrow, Menasha, 82,150; Esther Coenen, Little Chute,

the city clerk will make an effort to prepare the revised application No more driving across the in- and have it in the mails Saturday The city will be forced to bor-Be A Safe Driver



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### 69 Guardsmen of Company Will Go To Summer Camp.

Two Officers, 26 Men of Headquarters Company

Leave Saturday

Neenah-Sixty-nine members of Company I, 127th infantry, Wisconcaptain, first and second lieutengeants, five corporals and 52 pervates will entrain at 8:30 Saturday i orning for Camp Williams, They all return July 16.

Two officers and 25 enlisted men "The Beadquarters company, Menasha also will leave for the summer training camp Saturday night, while Major Dan A. Hardt and Captain William A. Draheim, two other Twin City guardsmen, will leave

units of the Wisconsin National Guard will be combined for the first time since the World war, and the 3-day mancuver at Camp Me-Coy near Sparta

Officers of Company I are Cappan first leutenant, and Antone P. the officers of Headquarters comlieutenant, and Howard Aderhold, second lieutenant.

Others to Attend

will make the trip are: Wilbur physicians, Burr, first sergeant; William G. Blank, Edmund C. Block, Elmer F. Buir, Alvin J. Huebner, Joe Parker. Gordon Sawyer and Clifford F. Zingler, sergeants; Stanford M. Haas, Lloyd A. Hayes, Gilbert C. Sawyer, Elmei A. Zimmerman and Richard Zwickey, corporals. Privates, first class: Martin G.

Arno, Herbert Blank, John Bylow, Erwin A. Boness, Oscar A. Boness, Alfred Evensen, Norman Evensen, Carlton Huebner, Anton J. Kwiatkowski, Eimer Sauer, Henry Vanderwyst, Roy Zachow, Reinhardt Joseph Arno, Willis E. Anderson, Fred S Anderson, Fred W. Ahrens, Robert O. Billington, Raymond J. Bodway, Allen J. Bradish, Robert E. Caron, James L. Clark, William J. Coenen, Clarence Evensen, Francis E. Fowler, Harold E. Ganzel, Milton R. Haas, Andrew P. Heider, Eugene W. Hoks, Victor C. Holewinski, Ronald C. Johnson, Henry C. Kohler, Kenneth Krueger, Richard L. Lamb, Norman E. Lamb, Edwin Lowe, Richard J. Martell, John C. McGhie Jr., Ira W. Mil-Munsche, John V. Pawłowski, Jr., Robert J. Piel, David Pfrang, Edward Sahotsky, Edward Skiba, Charles R. Sloan, Harvey Tonn, Phillip O. Whitpan, Harry A. Zenefski. Fercy J. Zimmer.

#### St. Mary's Band Will

Present Two Concerts Menasha - Two concerts, one tioned continuously. which will be broadcast, are on the calendar of today's events for The society was the first organithe St. Mary's High school band zation to institute legislation for inunder the direction of G. W. Unser. stitutions for the insane and feeble-At 5.45 this afternoon, the band, minded, and in 1848, it sought to 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Washin full uniform, will give a short have passed a law similar to the concert at the Green Bay orphan- pure foods act and has fought ever are At 7 o'clock this evening, ov- since to have such a bill passed. In crs forfeits the game, and seven partment made 33 arrests during er the St. Norbert college station, 1850, the society put through legis- innings will constitute a regulation June with nine persons arrested for the band will broadcast the pro- lation for registering births, deaths game. gram which is to include "Bells of and marriages. It legislated for a St. Mary's," "Manitou Heights," a state medical school and licensing concert march; "Egmont," an over- of doctors. The work of the society ture; "Colorado," a concert march; resulted in the formation of a state "Force of Destiny," an overture; board of health and they put "Spencer fidelein," march; "Softly; through the laws regulating narcot-Peels the Organ," overtrue; "On ics, quarantines of contagious dis-

Oberweiser Is Named

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president rid Vi for Becker, secre- of medical care. tary and treasurer.

#### Valley Firemen Will Hold Picnic Sunday |

families are plans no to at end the annual picule of the Fox Elist Val-

Jey Firemen's a solution of the Oshkosh Power Beat of both Sunday, July 10 An invitation to attend the purpose is been extended. to the level experiment by G. H. Hlava, Oslako in the other contract of arrangement for the attack. The pienie vill it i i i Batti de Morts, and have a time Home as

#### Bait, Fly Casting Champ To Give Demonstration

Washington jeer He wal derion- taking \$9.50 in cash strate projection and five easting

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#### Neenah Girl to Sail On Extended Trip to

European Countries Neenah — Miss Dora Hansen, 600 Hansen street, left Thursday evening for New York from where, she will sail July 2 on the Stavang-spring for Person Sunday ersjord for Bergen, Sweden, on an extended trip through the Scandinavian countries and on the con-

From Bergen, Miss Hansen will, take a cruise on the Stella Polaris up the coast to Norway's sjords, to the north cape, the land of the Sen Notional Guard, including the midnight sun and over part of the polar circle. She plans to tour Denmark. Germany, France and Engants a first sergeant, seven ser- land. The trip will take about four

### Scores Socialized Medicine in Talk **Before Rotarians**

Dr. E. A. Rector, President Two features of this year's camp will be governor's day when all Elect of State Society, Defends Present System

Neenah-Dr. A. E. Rector, Appleton, president-elect of the Wisconsin Medical society, defended the tain Fred Miller, Howard G. Whit- society's opposition to legislation for socialized medicine in Wiscon-Poquette, second heutenant, and sin in a talk at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thurspany are Waldemar A. Olson, first day at the Valley Inn as he told the Rotarians that they have to choose between being treated by federal agents whose positions are the re-Other members of Company who sult of politics or by their family

Outlining some of the great work, done by the society since its organization 97 years ago, the doctor refuted the charges that "organized medicine is selfish and out of step with the present day",

The doctor contended that the Play Will Take Place in socialized medicine movement is being agitated by non-residents of the state or by those who recently have adopted Wisconsin as their

"These outsiders contend it is time for a change and that it must ball league and three softball Alfertig, George Arno, Hugo Arno, ed, and added that "These broadminded outsiders feel that Wisconsin is an ideal proving ground which would make its citizens nothing more than rabbits"

Restrictions

Continuing to score the socialized medicine movement, the Appleton doctor said that these outsiders who state admit there would be restric- under. tions under the proposed method, and he asked the Rotarians: "How would you like to be told when you ler, Vernon M. Mueller, Charles could have a doctor and what he and under and 14 and under, the cline the following month when could do for you?"

Realizing the need for the protection of the public's health from unscrupulous men, doctors in 1841 organized the medical society for the advancement of the study of disease teams must play all of the six and its treatment and as guardians of the health of Wisconsin people. The society is the oldest, legally also were drawn: Games start at constituted organization of trade 9:15 in the morning, any team reeraft or profession which has func-

Work Of Society

Wisconsin," "Notre Dame Victory case cases and vaccination of school March," 'Chaser," and the national children during epidemics.

Reciting figures showing the de-Reciting figures showing the de-crease in the number of deaths caused by diphtheria, the doctor said that the external root of the color of the col said that the average span of life

The doctor listed the society's in the school hall. Thirty-two alum-, fight against tuberculosis, cancer, ne members of the band make up syphilis and other diseases and outthe personnel of the civic musical line the society's hospital service and its study of the free payment Washington versus Green at greens Rodicy Kicler was chosen vice- plan insurance and the distribution and Aug 8, Doty versus Green at

Dr. Rector concluded with, "the. General Cosmess was discussed society carries on an unbiased study 6. Green versus Washington at

### Menasha-City Liemen and their Youth Charged With Burglary

Sixteen - Year - Old Menasha Boy to Appear In Juvenile Court

Menasha - A 16-year-old Menasha boy was to appear this afterand charged with burglary in the July 7, Washington versus Green at mightime. Menasha police who are Wash gront July 12, Doty versus Menasha — Marilyn Delores Blanch nah telephone company employes If the Lake Tolks of the Company of the Lake Tolks of the Lake Tolk

took the glass end of the window Doty at Doty: Aug 9 Washington and so secred through bars placed versus Given at Washington and about seven nucles apart across the  $|\hat{\Lambda}_{AB} = \Omega_{aB}$  but worsts. Given at opening. In whater two doors men to act out of the close.

Police said that the not had appraired in justified on a before by: Wa minglest telesis Green, July 15. Laemmrich's Funeral home with had been inleased pending good

#### Menasha Man Is bined For Being Disorderly

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ner 343 Third street Mesteha, wafined \$3 and co to even be pleaded. of a solde to a market with in



COMMITTEES OF V. N. A. MAP DETAILS FOR 1938 FUND CAMPAIGN

Mapping complete plans for the 1938 drive of the Twin City Visiting Nursa association, which opens early in October, featured the morning neeting Thursday of the finance and publicity committees, a group of whose members are shown at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., 157 N. Park avenue, Neenah, From left to right are: Mrs. A. C. Haselow, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Bergstrom, who is finance committee chairman, Mrs. Mowry Smith, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. E. J. Aylward and Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, chairman of the publicity committee. The committees plan to have all details for the drive in readiness this summer so that when the drive officially opens, the program can be conducted rapidly and efficiently. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 51 Ball Games to Mark Activities At 3 Playgrounds

Four Leagues During

Summer Months

Neenah - Fifty-one games will be played this season in one hardleagues at the three city playgrounds, Armin Gerhardt, playground director, reported today. The schedules for the three leagues also were announced today.

Teams in the hardball league will consist of boys 18 years of age and under, while one softball league will consist of boys 12 years and are trying to supervise the better- under, in the other 14 years and unment of medicinal methods in our der and in the third, 16 years and Awards will be given members of

the championship teams in each league. In the leagues for hoys 18 teams must participate in at least there were six permits valued at eight of the 10 scheduled games. \$5,150 issued. A new home and gaeight of the 10 scheduled games. while in the other league they must compete in at least six of the eight games scheduled. In hardball, the scheduled games.

The following softball regulations The following hardball regulations were drawn. Games will start at ington park diamond, any team reporting with less than seven play-

Schedules

The schedules are as follows: park: Aug. 1, Doty versus Green given 17. versus Doty at Doty park; Aug 5, larceny and eight burglary cases.

Doty park. Softball, 14 years and under; July July 20, Washington versus Green Born in Menasha May 21, 1905, will continue for seven games. at Washington; July 22, Doty ver- Mr. Bednaroski has been a rest-Green versus Washington at greens; one sister. Miss Verna Bednaroski, Aug. 5, Doty versus Green at Doty Milwaukee.

Doty at Washington park. Police said that the box gained Washington versus Green at Wash- Mentrel, 332 Chute street. entrance into the tore through a ington; Aug 2 Doty versus Green window on the second floor. He at Dov. Aug 4, Washington versus 1933.

> 1 years and under, Jul. 3. Dely versus Green, July 11. o'Cock Friday afternoon at the telle Casperson. Washington versus Doty, July II, the Rev. Samuel H. Roth in charge street, entertained at a grocery ington versus Green; July 25, V'ashington versus Doty; July 29, Doty Acres Green, Aug. I. Washington ver u. Green, Aug. 5, Washington.

COUNCIL TO MEET Therefore The city council will

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### June Building in Increase Over Same Month of 1937

of building for which permits were building were the large amounts. granted in June was less than that according to figures released today building inspector.

The increase in the valuation of construction in June of this year amounted to \$6,459, while the decrease from May to June was \$3,-; 176. The total of building permits were issued, while 21 permits were last month was \$30,974, while in issued last month licelated in last June of last year it was \$24,515, and in May of this year it was \$34,150.

The valuation of building for the first six months of 1938 totaled \$115,929, engineering department figures show. During the first half of this year there were 23 new homes built and 99 permits were issued. In January, there was only one permit, remodeling a garage, 1ssued amounting to \$50, but the building industry showed an in-

### Police Make 33 Arrests in June

Report of Police Chief

Menasha - Police Chief Alex Slomski reported today that the de- 1000; Phillip Schweitzer, 523 N. Comspeeding topping the list.

Other arrests were as follows: disorderly conduct 3, drunkeness Softball, 12 years and under: July and disorderly conduct I, assault and battery 2, vagrancy 1, arterial 6, Washington versus Doty at Doty 2, reckless driving 4, drunken driv-park; July 8, Washington versus ing 2, operating a car without a street, home and garage, \$4,500; W. Green at greenst July 13, Wash-drivers license 1, breaking and en-cus Green at greenst July 13, Wash-drivers license 1, breaking and ensus Green at greens; July 13. Washington versus Doty at Washington park; July 15. Washington versus Doty at Washington park; July 15. Washington versus Doty at Washington park; July threatening to do injury 1, taking threatening threat

greens; July 22, Washington ver- amount of property recovered and The chief also reported that the Head of Alumni Band for men in Wisconsin was 40 years and women 57 years, while today, the expectancy of the life of a new larged president of a St. Mary's born boy is 611 years and a girl is 11 Washington yersus Doty at Doty park; July 27, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty at Doty park; July 27, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty at Doty park; July 27, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking average span of fitter greens; July 28, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty transients housed 4, complaints taking fitter greens; July 29, Washington yersus Doty taking fitter

### Twin City Deaths

BEDNAROSKI TUNERAL

July 27, Green versus Doty at Doty; Ronald, 3 years old, and a daugh- a dessert bridge given by Miss Ger-July 20. Washington versus Green ter, Eleanor Marie, 18 months old, aldine Anderson at the Twin City the rural circulation was 424. Fines at Green; Aug. 1, Washington ver- his father, John Bednaroski, one Y. W. C. A sus Doty at Washington: Aug. 3, brother, Joseph, all of Menasha, and

Sorteals, 16 years and under: July this evening at Sorensen Funcial Doty avenue. mon in juvenile court at Oshkosh 5. Washington versus Doty at Doty; home at Neenah to say the rosary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaiewski, Men-

Functed services will be at 2 Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery, shower and bridge party Thursday The body will be at the funeral evening in honor of Miss Ruth Kre Fome until the time of the vervic- ger whose marriage to George N

VAGRANT SENTENCED Menasha-William Ryan, Milwaukee, was sentenced to 20 days in the county init when he pleaded the county pail when he pleaded the result of the county pail when he pleaded the result of captures when arraigned the result of the result o inight by Menasha police.

There were 16 permits issued in of May, there was a large increase March valued at \$17,475. Two of the in comparison with June of 1937, permits were for new dwellings. The following month showed 28 by John Blenker, assistant city permits granted, seven of which were for new homes. The value of the permits was \$28,130.

21 Permits Eight homes were built in May and 27 permits valued at \$34,150. issued last month. Included in last month's grants were five homes, 10 garages, four remodeling jobs, a porch, basement, moving of a house, wrecking of a home, an addition to an office and a dormer for a bath

The following were granted permits last month: Albert Fahrenkrug, 883 Higgins avenue, garage, \$150, H. A. Austin. 714 W. Main street, remodeling, \$1,000; Carl Turriff, Higgins avenue, home and garage, \$4,000; E. G. Wauda, 306 Rivert street, porch, \$175; Al. J. Koerner, 601 S. Lake street, basement, \$300; Herman Procknow, 601 S. Lake street, home and garage, \$3,-200; A. C. Haselow, Park drive, home and garage, \$13,400; R. A. Brown, 421 Sherry street, moving house; Gust Backman, 130 Mayer street, garage, \$200; Mrs. Maude porting with less than seven play-ers forfeits the game, and players

Nine Speeding Charges

Schmerein, 621 Roosevelt street, gaThe guardianship of Hazel Gottguest prize went to Miss Lillian
rage, \$149; Wilbert Discher, 625; fried, was ordered given to her Patt. Out-of-town guests were Mrs.
Chestput treet, game, and players may participate on one team only. Top List. According to The following hardball regulations Top List. According to The following hardball regulations Top List. According to The following hardball regulations to The followi

avenue, remodeling. \$200; Phillip justment from the Fidelity and Cas-Schweitzer, Irene street, home, \$2,mercial street, wrecking house and barn; Emma Feavel, Lorraine av- injuries suffered by Hazel when she observed her birthday anniversary Menasha persons had contracted to enue, garage, \$165; Neenah Foundry fell into an open trap door March 2, company, Winneconne avenue, ad- 1938. dition to office, \$600; Jerome Spielbauer, Higgins avenue, garage, \$150; Henry Hanson, Higgins avenue,

#### Neenah Society

tournament, the first game of \$3,500 real estate and \$100 personal ington versus Green at Washington the squad car 2,727, driving tests in another tournament Thursday Jacobsen. afternoon in Eagle hall. Grand The chief also reported five prize awards were given Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. August Wruck, Mrs. Au- | Menasha, and Vitus C. Pick, admingust Klitzke and Mrs. Lena Burr in schafskopf, Mrs. Joe Voss, Mrs. thorized to sell to the heirs the re-Ed Williams and Mrs Earl Wil- mainder of accounts receivable. The liams in whist. Mrs. Emil Halde- amount collected on accounts reman in bridge. Honors in the ceivable was \$3,290.04 and the General Comess was discussed society carries on an unphased study of the better methods of protecting greens; July ? Doty versus Green Alois Bednaroski, 33, 116 Abbey health, always adopting in the full at Doty park; July 11, Washington avenue, who died at 5 o'clock old Nooyen and Mrs. Marie Blank games played Thursday were given, amount earned by sales of merchan-Alois Bednaroski, 33, 116 Abbey Mrs. Burr. Mrs. Wruck, Mrs. Har- disc was \$367.92. the sick when we know it will cure July 13, Doty versus Green at Doty and not kill."

Thursday morning in Theda Clark in schafskopf, Mrs. Minnie Hungary Circulates hospital, Neenah, will be held at 9 sicker and Mrs. Day Harris Library Circulates park; July 15, Green versus Wash- o'clock Saturday morning in St. whist, Mrs. Emil Haldeman in sicker and Mrs. Dan Hoyman in a ington at greens; July 18, Washing- Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. bridge. Mrs. Dan Hoyman won the ton versus Doty at Washington: W. P. Mortell conducting services guest prize. The new tournament books circulated at the Elisha D.

sus Washington at Doly park; July dent of the city all his life.

Miss Helen Hart won honors in Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian,

Survivors are his widow, one son, bridge Wednesday evening during. The average daily circulation

S: Paul's English Lutheran church park Aug. 8. Washington versus. The Catholic Order of Foresters, is meeting this afternoon at the St. Patrick's court, will meet at 7.30 home of Mrs. A. Riesenweber, E.

rested the boy this morning report- (Green Cathons, July 14 Washow- Menasha - Marilyn Delores Bla- nah telephone company employes Neenth - Accetta, Shille, ed he admitted breaking and en- tim to is Doty at Washington; jewski, 4-year-old daughter of Mi, at a miscellaneous shower Thurs- Harry Johnson Fined bart and by Cathan Champion, "Call terms the William Chadacoff gro- July 12, Washington versus Green and Mrs. Roman Blajewske, 847 Ra- day evening at the home of Mrs. give a genious retien at 6 oclock cery store. Main street, between at greet, July 21, Doty versus eine street, aied at 7 o'clock this Lyall Stille, Adella beach, in honor Wednesday even no July 20, at 7.30 and 9.30 Thesday hight and Given at greek; July 26, Washing- morning at the home of her grand- of Miss Helen Block who is to be ton versus Doty at Doty; July 28, parents, Mr. and Mis. William married to David Lenz, Neenah, witt street, Neenah, was fined \$2 and this month. Twenty-six young costs when he pleaded guilty of She was born in Menasha Sept 1, women were guests. Cards pro- driving through a traffic light on vided entertainment during the Main and Mill streets when ar-Survivors are ner parents, grand- evening with honors in bridge raigned before Justice R J. Fink in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mentzel and awarded Mrs. Thelma Schwartz, court this morning. Johnson was ar-Miss Marianne Longhurst and Miss rested by Menasha pelice. Lucille Longhurst Rummy winners were Miss Block and Mrs. Es-

> Miss Sidonia Elmer, Jackson Dix takes place July 7. Honors in the bridge games played went to Miss Hazel Buckley.

#### Menasha Personals

Mrs. Margaret Sachweb, 217 Secone street. Menasha, underwent a All the Menn has colore at the second to C. Clerk Waiter J. Fink in court. He was accested last major operation this morning at

### Estate of Former Neenah Woman Is Valued at \$15,000

File Petitions Requesting Admission to Probate of Wills

Neenah-Petitions requesting admission to probate of the will of Matt Juve, Neenah, and administration of the estate of Caroline Katzenback, Neenah, show the former has an estate valued at approximately \$10,000 and the latter left personal property and real estate of a prob able value of \$15,000. Relatives listed in the former ac-

tion are Mary Esabel Faas, Neenah. a daughter, executrix; Louis Juve, Neenah, a brother; Wallace Johnson, town of Winneconne, nephew and Myra Bergstrom. Chicago, a niece. Mary R. Deutsch, Neenah, daughter, is the only relative listed in the second action. Appoint Appraisers

judge, in answer to testamentary scheno and Henry Swatscheno, 809 Harrison street, Neenah.

an of Hazel, accept a proposal of adualty company of New York on behalf of the National Manufacturer's bank of Neenah as a result of

Miss Gottfried was injured as she walked through the alley in back of the bank. Her injuries were bruises and cuts about the face and forehead, injuries to the back and about the elbow. The amount offered by the company is \$1,591.25 to Miss Gottfried and \$563.75 to her father A petition for administration of the estate of Anna Jacobsen, 113 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, who died The

June 14, 1938, was received. estate of the deceased was listed as property, R. D. Molzow, 112 Wisconsin avenue, Ncenah, was named In the matter of the estate of Ed-

mund Liebhauser, R J. Fieweger, istrators of the estate, were au-

### 8,090 Books in June

Menasha — There were 8,090 Smith library during June, accord-

amounted to 336 during June, while collected during the month amount-Circle 5 of the Ladies society of ed to \$15.22, and there were 449 books mended.

Thirty new books were added to the shelves and there were 63 new readers with the attendance during the month 1,434. Student at-Miss Grace Andersen and Miss tendance was 136 and students as-

### For Traffic Violation

Menasha-Harry Johnson, 818 He-

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### Nearly 30 Students Already Enrolled In Fall Vocational School Courses

Menasha— Nearly 30 students from a graduate of Lane Tech who from six different Wisconsin high schools have enrolled in the local freshman University of Wisconsin classes to be offered at the Menasha vocational school next fall, according to Col. Marshall C. Graff. Enrolments already secured are 12 from Menasha High school seven Enrolments already secured are 12 represented than any other of the from Menasha High school, seven 15 freshmen centers being conductrom Neenah, four from St. Mary's,

wo from Appleton and one each rom Plymouth and Three Lakes. In addition inquiries have been received concerning the course

### **School Classes**

Calendar for 1938-39 Year Adopted at Board Meeting

Menasha - Classes in Menasha chools will be resumed Sept. 6, according to the 1938-1939 calendar which was adopted by the board of education at its meeting Wednesday night at the high school. During the year, the schools will be closed three days for the teach-

er's convention, Nov. 3, 4, and 5, and on Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving day. Christmas vacation will start Dec. 22 and end Jan. 3, while spring vacation will begin April 6 and conclude April 10. Summer vacation will start June 2.

The board also instructed the secretary to advertise for bid; for painting in the grade schools. Con-tracts for fuel for the coming year were approved and the business will be divided between Menasha fuel dealers. The board also accepted an invitation for the high school band to present a concert and attend a dinner at the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca, pending satisfactory transportation. The group accepted the sidewalk layout of school grounds.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Mrs. Ted Konkol, Oak street, entertained at a birthday anniversary party Thursday vening in honor of Mrs. George Hrubecky, Sixth street, Neenah. Ionors in bridge during the evening went to Mrs. Maurice Suess. Mrs. Ray Leisen, and Mrs. Ralph Suess. Mrs. William Godhardt won the consolation prize.

Miss Marie Kowalkoski and Mrs Neva Kaatz entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Frances F. Gillingham of Neenah and Palowski at her home on Milwau-R. J. Fieweger of Menasha have kee street, in observance of her been appointed appraisers of the birthday anniversary. Cards furestate of Emily Swatscheno by D. E. nished entertainment for the 28 McDonald, Winnebago county guests with prizes in schafskopf awarded Mrs. Mary Kaiser, Mrs. letters submitted by William Swat- Alfred Sykes and Miss Mary Kaiser, in cootie to Mrs. Chester Redlin and Miss Doris Neabling. The father, Arthur Gottfried, 318 Church Alfred Sykes, Milwaukee. The

> Miss Alice Mc Hugh entertained Wednesday evening at her home at 315 Grandview avenue, in honor of her sister, Miss Germaine, who Wednesday. Games provided entertainment during the evening.

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church, has announced that Sunday morning services will be changed from 10:45 to 9:30 each Sunday morning during July and for the first Sunday

MOVES OFFICE

Neenah - William DeRose, chiropractor, moved his office today from 131 W. Wisconsin avenue to 118 E. Wissconsin avenue. His office was located at 131 W. Wisconsin avenue for six and one-half years. The new quarters will cover the entire second floor of the Weinke

ed by the university. Additional enrolments will be received, but they must be {made promptly. The class is limited) to 30 persons. Menasha students will be accommodated first. Enrolments may be made with S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education, in the vocational wing of To Start Sept. 6 the new school building or at the extension division office, 106 w. College avenue, Appleton.
Will Meet

A meeting of all students enrolled in the course as well as prospective students will be held at 7:30 next Wednesday evening. All prospective students are urged to attend and have been asked to bring fountain pens. The admission blanks to the University of Wisconsin will be filled out at that time with the assistance of Mr. Crockett and Mr. Graff. Written notice of the meeting is being sent out to all of those who have signed intention of enrolling

Anyone interested in the course, as well as parents and friends of those who have enrolled, has been invited to attend which will be held in the activities room of the new high school. The program will be carefully explained and all questions will be answered at that time.

Regular university courses for freshmen in English, history, language and some branch of science will be offered this fall. Students may enroll in these courses and earn enough credits to enable them to enroll in the University of Wisconsin or any other school sophomore standing.

Semester Fee A fee of \$25 per semester will be charged, which is less than the tuition fee for students in residence at the university. High school graduates who have received honor scholarships from the University of Wisconsin may apply them to the extension course fees. The extension course in Menasha

eration of the Menasha board of vocational and adult education, the state board of vocational education and the university extension division. Books may be rented at onethird list price. The classes will begin early in

s being offered through the coop-

September and probably will be conducted the same days as the lo-cal schools. Only day classes will be taught in the freshman program. Members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin will be assigned to teach the classes.

#### Dismiss Civil Suit

Of Funeral Director ...

Menasha-Municipal Judge J. S. Luchsinger in court at Oshkosh Thursday dismissed the civil suit of Francis C. Long, Rockford, Ill., funeral director, who sought to collect \$449 from James Holley and Mrs. A. E. Warren, Menasha, for burying their brother, Frank I., Holley, in 1935.

The court held that the evidence was insufficient to prove that the pay the funeral expenses for their brother.

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### See Increase of \$560,000 in City **Assessment Rolls**

Construction of Last 3 Years to be Taxed for First Time

Memsha-An increase of approximately \$500,000 in the assessed valuation of the city of Menasha will result this year because of the large number of building projects and improvements undertaken in the last three years which will go on the assessment rolls for the first time this year, according to the city's two assessors, R. M. Heckner

lature enacted a law several years ago exempting from taxation all new improvements and construction started between May 1, 1935 and May 1, 1937. Other classes of improvements in addition to new cluded new heating installations, improvements and all types of improvements which did not repre-

all of the field work necessary for the preparation of the assessment roll. They have visited, inspected and estimated the value of all business places, homes and pieces of doing the book work in preparation of the assessment roll. The family groups. assessed value of the city last year was \$12,582,884 and with an estimated increase of \$500,000, the 1938 valuation should exceed 13 million dollars,

The board of review is scheduled to hold its opening session next Tuesday, the date specified by state law. However, the consideration of the equity of the assessments probably be deferred until after the assessment roll has been completed.

### Change Schedule Of Arts Classes

Large Increase in Eurolment

increase in the number of boys and girls participating in the arts and crafts classes at Kimberly school manual training room which are being conducted under the city playground program, it has become necessary to change the schedule of classes, Florence K. Oberreich, girls' playground director, report-

In order to accommodate large number of children. Helen Strobel and John Rehl, playground leaders, have been called upon to assist Mrs. Oberreich in the work. There have been 345 students who

10 years of age will attend class- 303 Elm street, Menasha, will spend Clark hospital. es from 2 o'clock to 4 on Tuesday the holiday weekend on a trip into and Wednesday afternoons, while boys 11 and 12 years of age and girls 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 will attend from 2 o'clock to 4 on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

#### Demand for Farm Hands Reported by Job Office

Neenah - Harry D. Gates, manis a demand for experienced farm hands. The manager said that there are several vacancies on farms Cities and these vacancies should be filled immediately. He requested men who have had farm work experience to call at the office, 510 N. Commercial street. He also stated that going wages will be hue, 218 Webster street.

#### Thief Abandons Neenah

Irvin Klein, Hortonville resident, called officers of that village after the car had stood on the street most of Wednesday night and yesterday. Christensen was notified and recov-

ered his machine.

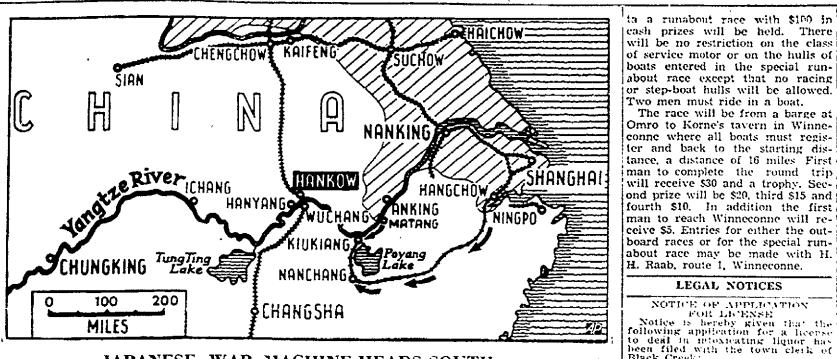
#### Religious Instruction

ion will be celebrated. Members of the class include Florian Schultz, Chester Felton, Mrs. Ray Verstegen, Nicolet boule-Robert E. St. Marie, Alvin Spice, vard, during the holiday weekend.

Bernice Spice and James Peterson.

### Firemen Answer Three

answered three calls, two of which and family of Oak Park, Ill., are were to extinguish fire and one spending several days as guests of rescue, during June, F.re Chief the latter's father, C. H. Brown, Paul Theimer reported today. The Fourth street. total damage by fire amounted to The firemen rescued a cat which had climbed to the top of a family, 709 First street, Menasha,



#### JAPANESE WAR MACHINE HEADS SOUTH

Arrows on this Associated Press map indicate the probable direction of a new Japanese drive on Hankow, in the Sino-Japanese war, while the fierce battling continues down the Yangtze. Nanchang, important Chihomes which were exempted in- nese air base, is expected to be the goal of the drive along the Nanchang-Hangchow railroad. The city has already been bombed repeatedly. Flooded rivers continue to harass the invaders, with Hanchow the latest

Several weeks stay in Houghton,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly and

school grounds. Mrs. George Rem-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madsen.

Its Distributing System

Menominee, Mich. — (P) — A. J.

pany would sell its electric light

and power distribution system, in-

cluding its rural lines, for \$520,000.

The price quoted by the company

The city has a contract with the

The city council deferred action

Be A Safe Driver

FISH FRY - Friday

CHICKEN LUNCH

Saturday Night SAUERBRATEN, Wed. Night HEINIE'S TAVERN 148 S. Walter Ave.

South Side Tavern

So. Oneida & Frement St.

ROAST CHICKEN, Sat. . . 25c

BONELESS PERCH 15c

FRIED CHICKEN . . 35c

STEAK LUNCHES . 25c

T-BONE STEAKS . 35c

Served Daily 12 to 12 P. M.

BEER, large glass ..... 5c

WHISKEY, 2 yr. old .. 10c

WINE, Popular Brands .. 5c

FROG LEGS . . .

is "subject to a suitable agreement

eral chairmen.

### sent mere replacements. All will now be placed on the assessment Twin City People Plan to Vacation at Lake Cottages

property in the city since work of July as plans are made to leave end at the A. C. Stramm cottage this weekend with guests or in near Green Bay. The R. G. Whale family, Nay-

mut street, Menasha, plan to leave Mich., at the home of her mother, Saturday to spend two weeks at Mrs. A. D. Aldrich, is the summer Oshkosh. the Chain O'Lakes near Waupaca where they have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suess, both of been visiting here, for Houghton. Menasha, will spend the holiday weekend at the Schultz cottage on

daughter Helen, Menasha, will go York for two weeks. to their cottage today on Lake Court Oreilles in northern Wisconsin. As her guests, Miss Stine, will family, Chicago, are visiting at the Motor Boat Regatta have a group of classmates from F. J. Oberweiser home, 467 Racine Stevens College, Columbia, Mo. street, Menasha. Guests are to include Margaret Mary Michael, Rice Lake; Rosalie Howman, Indianapolis, Ind., Jessie

The R. M. Sensenbrenner's, Nicolet boulevard, are already at their cottage at Shore Acres on Lake Winnebago.

431 Washington avenue, may spend bleske and Floyd Fenske are genthe weekend in Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rickard, 318 Mr. and Mrs. E. II. Michael, the Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel and

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Christopher,

weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sande will spend the Fourth of July holiday Mrs. Anna Schendle, Milwaukee, weekend at Eagle River. will be a weekend guest at the

the Door county peninsula, stopping at Pennisula state park.

Mrs. H. A. Briggs, Michigan City. nospital. Ind., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Danielsen, 512 Monroe street, returned pital for treatment. to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 315 Utility Offers to Sell E. Doty avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. street, will leave this weekend for Goedjen, vice president of the Me-

nominee and Marinette Light and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dix and Edward Jr., will spend the holiday Traction company, informed the loweekend with friends at Shawano. cal city council yesterday the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boerger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalgoff, all of Milwaukee, will be holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dona-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fenner 338 Oak | whereby the city will purchase its street, Menasha, and their family power from the company." may spend the Fourth of July weekfederal government for financing end in northern Wisconsin on an construction of a proposed municipal light and power plant, and ask-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Du Charme, ed the company to submit a sale price on advice of PWA officials. Green Bay. on the company offer until July 6.

Mrs. Ed Pryse and Mrs. Bert Rhoades of Neenah, have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pryse and family. Mrs. Pryse and Mrs. Rhoades also accompanied the latter's daughter, Miss Laurinda Rhoades who is a student at the University of Wisconsin during the Class Graduates Sunday school year, to Willim Grove. Pa.. where Miss Rhoades will act as counsellor at the College Settlement

> Mrs. Thomas Graff, Church street, is visiting in Chicago and expects to return Saturday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Engel, Oak Park, Ill., will be guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Viler Herman, 724 Paris street. Menasha, who has been visiting in Chicago the last week, re-Alarms During Month turned home Thursday evening.

Menasha - The fire department Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerrigan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrbold and and Miss Rowena Smith, Fond du

## - TWO BIG DANCES -

**CELEBRATE JULY 3 and 4 HERE!** Dance To

CASPER REDA & his Orchestra from Toys Oriental Restaurant, Milwaukee

2 Miles So. of Clintonville - Hi. 45

#### Pair Dislikes City Jail; Given Chance

Neenah - Justice Gaylord C. oehning accommodated Eugene Miller, Ashland, and Roy McIntyre, Neenah - Summer cottages of Lac, who is a sister of Mrs. Herr- Manitowoc, who complained se-Neenah and Menasha residents bold, will spend the holiday week- verely about the condition of the Neenah jail when they were arraigned this morning on charges of vagrancy, by giving them a chance to try out another jail. The justice sentenced each of the vagrants to 30 days in the county jail at

To Try Out Another

vacation plan of Mrs. Dan Hardt and The two men specifically complained about the hard planks in children, Park drive, who left to-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz and day with Mrs. Aldrich who has the Neenah jail on which they were required to sleep last night after iaving been arrested by Neenah Miss Grace Breitreiter, Fourth police.

street, will leave Monday morning "I'm always anxious to please you for Detroit to visit with friends boys," the justice said in pronounc-Mr. and Mrs. George Stine and for several days before going to New ing the sentences after the two men had pleaded guilty to the charges.

### Will be Held at Omro

Menasha - Twin City motorboat John Holzman, principal of Neeenthusiasts have received annah High school, accompanied nouncement of the second Wiscon-Boswell, Anderson, Ind., and Janet Sylvia Redlin, Annette Coy and sin Boating association outboard Rowe, Chicago; and Betty Hoff- Irbine Krause to Whitewater Teachmotor regatta to be held at Omro man, Detroit, Mich. ers college today to secure informa- on Sunday, July 24. Outboard tion about entrance into the col- races will be conducted in classes A. B. C and F. The race will be conducted over a one-half mile A two day picnic of members of course, ten laps to the race. St. John's Catholic church parish As a special feature of the regat will be held July 3 and 4 at the

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Nels Miedson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Meta Gregow

will be a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen, 303 Hewitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dennis, Jr., 313½ Kaukauna street, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clough, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clough, and Mr. and Mrs. Warning Clough, and Mr. and Mrs. Warning Clough, and Mrs. Warning September 1, 100 Meta Cagnow, executrix of the estate of Nels Miedson, deceased, late of the city of Seymour, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good of debts or claims paid in good of the city of Seymour. Clark hespital.

Harold Ross, 504 Hewitt street,
Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark

Of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and as are by five entitled increase, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 36, 1938,

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANX.

Vivian Schultz, route 2, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hos-

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Executiv. 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. July 1-8-15

SPECIAL—Sat. Night—Music by CHUCK RAMBLERS

4 Piece Orchestra CHICKEN LUNCH Served

Elmer Hintz Tavern

1705 N. Richmond St.

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LOG CABIN

Bill Kimbal

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## Black Creek: Name—Fred Litzkow, Jr. Address—R. 1, Black Creek, Wis. Kind of hiense applied for, Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Part of SW 14 NW 14 Sec. 32, Township 23, Pange 17 east Town of Black Creek. J. N. FELTON, Town Clerk of Black Creek, July 1-2-5

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

July 1-2-5

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCULT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COUNTY
Agnes Schiebler, plaintiff,
VS
Potts-Wood & Co., a Wisconsin
Corporation, defendant.
To The Creditors of the Potts-Wood
& Co.

E Co.

Dated at Appleton Wisconsin (Acceptable)

To The Creditors of the Potts-Wood & Co.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order based upon a pestition by the receiver in the above entitled action, the time for filing of proof by creditors of their several claims is hereby extended to the 30th day of September, 1938, and that the Circuit Court for Outagamie county, at the court borse in the county, at the court bouse in the city of Appleton, on the 30th day of September, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenous of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, will examine and adjust all

heard, will examine and adjust all claims filed.
E. J. VAN VONSEREN.
Receiver of Potts-Wood & Co.
Countersigned by:
EDGAR V. WERNER.
Circuit Judge.
Dated June 8th, 1928.
CATLIN & CATLIN.
Autorneys for Receiver,
Aunitedon. Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin. July 1-8

ta a runabout race with \$100 in cash prizes will be held. There i LEGAL NOTICES

Sand estate.
Dated June 16th, 1978.
By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Sarah Cornelius, Lillian Cernelius, Louise Cornelius, Amos Baird and all other unknown heirs of the late Sampson Cornelius, deceased, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of Court, Outagamic Courty Court, Outagamic Courty entitled action on the 12th day of December, 1936, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Katherine Vetsch also spelled Vetch, of Windowsin, will sell at the west deceased, in probate. of Williams will sell at the west deceased, in probate.

door of the county court house in the city of Appleton, in Outagamle this matter by the county court for July 1-8-15

LEGAL NOTICES

Drive.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 26th day of May, A D 1028
LIRIC B. LINDBLIEG.
WINIFRED LINDBLIEG.
ERADFORD, BIRADFORD &
DERBER, Attorneys.
May 27, June 3-10-17-24, July 1-8-15
NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CHROUIT
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Hiram Armstropy, plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICES

ta a runabout race with \$100 in cash cash prizes will be held. There will be no restriction on the class of service motor or on the hulls of boats entered in the special runabout race except that no racing or step-boat hulls will be allowed. Two men must ride in a boat.

The race will be from a barge at Omro to Korne's tavern in Winne-conne where all boats must register and back to the starting distance, a distance of 16 miles Firstman to complete the round trip, ond prize will be \$20, third \$15 and court, veccutrix of the estate of fourth \$10. In addition the first man to reach Winneconne will receive \$5. Entries for either the outboard races or for the special runabout race may be made with H. Raab, route I, Winneconne.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIX, COUNTY of July, 1928, at 10 octook in the toronom of that day, the real estate to folious from mortanged premises directed by foremon of that day, the real estate of discretible as follows:

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that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to Dated June 23rd, 1903,

By order of the Court RUSSELL J. EARLING, RUSSELL J. EARLING, ADRIAN E. GEIGHTS.

and tasty drinks - they serve the best - you make the test - prices are reasonable - Chicken, Fish, Frog Legs, a daily feature, with Duck topping the menu on Saturdays. Serving starts 5:30 P. M. Noon lunches a specialty.

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tertainment. Emery's famous Southern Style Chicken lunches are again being served every Saturday night. You'll like 'em! WAVERLY BEACH - Free Dancing every Sun-

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Dated June 16th, 1938.

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The west 's of southeast 's and the east 's of southeast 's and the east 's of Section 24, Township 72 north. Range 16 east. Outagames county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1932

### ULLRICH'S HOTEL -- Known for its fine foods EMERY'S BAR-W. Wis. Ave. A real fun spotfriendly and inviting, you will like its long bar,

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SATURDAY NIGH

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## Revision Necessitated by

Neenah - Because of the large

have participated in the six classes Boys and girls eight, nine and

ager of the Neenah-Menasha office Ferdinand Diesterhaupt, Grove of the Wisconsin state employment service today reported that there Crandon to spend a week. within the vicinity of the Twin

Machine in Hortonville Neenah-Police reported today that a car belonging to Donald Christensen, 312 Smith street, which and family, 242 Lake street, Menwas stolen Wednesday night was asha, will spend the weekend at found abandoned yesterday on S. Mill street in Hortonville.

Neenah - Graduation of the religious instruction class will mark camp during the summer. the 10:30 Sunday morning worship services in First Evangelical church Sunday according to the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, In conjunction with the services, holy commun-

#### MOTICE - THE OFFICE OF THE IDEAL LUMBER & COAL CO. has been moved to the W. S. Patterson Co. Office

at 213 E. College Ave. Settlement of accounts to be made there!

Postpone Final Matches

In Women's Golf Tourn

### Frasers to Make Trip To Seattle

R. AND MRS. M. W. Fraser and their sons, Warren and Wayne, 120 E. Summer will leave Saturday on a motor trip to Scattle, Wash, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Fraser's sister. En route they will stop at St. Paul and Rochester. Minn, and Wenatchee, Wash.

Miss Barbara Graham, daughter of Mrs. Blanche E. Graham, 215 E. Kimball street, will leave Saturday afternoon to spend four weeks in Elgin, Ill, with the Walter Owens family She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wormoods, River Forest, Ill. for several days.

Mrs. G. E. Meyer, Sheboygan, is spending several weeks with her con-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt, 306 N. Mor-

Mrs Emma Mielkie, Ripon, and Mrs. Mi.dred Hopkins, Cambria, were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, N. Oneida

Miss Bernice Eichel, Louisville, Ky., and Dale Bender, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eichel, 320 N. Lawe street.

Mrs. Fred Petersen left this morning for her cottage at Ephraim, where she will spend the summer. Her guests for the next three weeks will be the Misses Minnie and Dina Geenen and Mrs. T. H. Belling, Mr. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harwood, Menasha, also will spend the holiday weekend there.

Mrs. Samuel Autendy, Racine, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitz, 309 S. Mason street, this

Dr. Joseph Young, Marinesko, Mich, will be the guest of the Robert W. Scholl family over the week-

Mrs. Mary Pelkey and L A. Pelkey, Milwaukee, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herber H. Pelkey, 1024 N. Leminwah street, over the

Unless the weather remains un-Greb, 1420 N. Durkee street, and their daughter, Arlene, will go to Fish Creek to spend the weekend

The Paul Abendroth family, 704 N. Superior street, will move today Cecil, Wis., for the summer. They

Mrs. E. R. Nielson and son, Bradley, 209 N. Hancock street, will leave by Mrs. Norbert Rank. tomorrow to spend the summer at their summer home on Lake-of-the-Falls, near Mercer, Wis. They will

Mr. and Mrs Clarence O Baetz, 1103 N. Appleton street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentsch. July week end. Gentsch will arrive this evening.

en, Chicago, and be the guests of ville, will take place in July. Mr. and Mrs D. F. Donohue.

Mrs Jess Munroe and Mrs. R. Schultz and children returned to their homes in Irma, Wis, Thursday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospect avenue Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petiti. Chicago visited yesterday and today at the Hobbins home before going into the northern part of the state on a weekend fishing trip

#### Inaugurate Series Of Sacred Concerts

and August. The programs proved popular with the public last summer ! and attracted Green Bay and Fond

The park, formerly a farm har been transformed into one of the luncheon and buffet supper will be ceremony, there will be a breakmost beautiful memorial parks in served at the club. the country within five years and a singing tower stands as a memorial to those buried there. The tower is floodlighted at high

du Lac residents

The program this Sunday includes Lucille Heins, soprano and Mrs E E. Sager, accompanist

The program. Chimes At Dawning Organ The Last Rose Of Summer Song Of The Celeste Instrumental Old Irish Air Going Home Duct Old Black Jce

God Will Take Care Of You Songs My Mother Taught Me Orchestra Andantino

The Palms The Old Rugged Cross The audience has been requested

to refrain from starting cars or passing parked cars during a selec-

H. C. Hoppe, general manager, the group in two weeks, Arthur Hoppe and E W. Wniting are in charge of the programs.

### KAUKAUNA AND TWO NEENAH GIRLS AMONG BRIDES OF LAST MONTH



### $oldsymbol{E}$ ntertain In Honor of

ISS Dorothy Schiebler, Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton Rector M Virginia Schommer and Mrs. Harry Schommer, Jr., and their young daughter, Rosmond, Evanston, Ill., will arrive entertained at a linen shower here tomorrow to be guests ever the Thursday night at Miss Schiebler's Independence day weekend at the home on W. Spencer street in honand Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade who will be married July 16 to Ambrose Lingnowski, Menasha Four tables of court whist were in favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Amos play, honors going to Mrs. Clifford Greb. 1420 V. Durkee street and Merkle. Mrs. Donald Alferi and Miss Dorothy Johnson.

> A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday night by Mrs. Matt Grishaber, 219 E. McKinley street, Jacob Ashauer and Miss Inez Gris-

was honored at a kitchen shower and a linen shower given during the Regli, with piano accompaniment dants. A wedding supper will be tion on the proper methods of disreturn shortly before school opens and a linen shower given during the negli, with plane accompaniment dates. A second support will be support the home of the bride-playing the American flag are beevening, July I.

Detroit, Mich, over the Fourth of Antoinette Kant, Chintonville, were through northern Wisconsin, Can-Mr. and Mrs. hostesses at a kitchen shower Mon- ada, Niagara Falls and other points day evening at the former's home in in the eastern states. E. Lincoln street, will drive to Mil- of a dessert-bridge, there being with the class of 1931 and comwaukee over the weekend where four tables in play. Miss Colyar's they will meet their daughter, Helmarriage to Carl Loberg, Clinton-

### 60 Persons Attend Club Bridge Party Reiss-Laney Mr. and M

BOUT 60 persons attended contract bridge party Thurs- of Miss Maryceil Reiss and the forday night at Riverview Country mer's brother, Bernard Lancy, For-At Memorial Park club. Winners at bridge were Mrs. | mal dinner parties will take place A series of weekly sacred concerts E. F. Mielke and Carleton Saccker on Saturday and Tuesday evewill be inaugurated at 8 o'clock for north and south and Mr. and nings. The marriage of Miss Reiss. Sunday evening, July 3, at High- Mrs. Dan Courtney for east and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens and Mrs. A. R. Ellis, second, north ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laand south; Charles Boyd and Will ney, Alma Center, will be solem-Roemer, second, east and west: Mr. nized at 11 o'clock Wednesday and Mrs. Lloyd Watson, third, morning, July 6, in St. Clement's north and south; and Mr. and Mrs. church, Shebrygan, Ralph Laney of

street, entertained the Casa Bridge Mrs Laney will reside at Sheboyclub pesterday afternoon at her gan The program this Sundry includes home. Prizes were won by Mrs. three guest artists of Appleton, They Merrill Hopkins, Mrs. Otto Ertl are Mrs. Esther Scholze, alto; Miss and Mrs. Wilbur Reick, The travcling prize went to Mrs. Hopkins Mrs. Joseph Rechner. 208 W. Pa-, W. Seventh street, became the bride cific street, will be hostess to the of Wilbert Nuthals, son of Mr. and Violin club in two weeks.

Mrs Peter Williamson, 420 E. luncheon at the Hotel Appleton, Barntone Solo won by Mrs. George Ewen, Mrs. Gice Club Joseph Alferi and Miss Dina Gee-you nen. Mrs Alfer: 1165 N. Oneida thur Nuthals, brothers of the bride-Soprano Solo street, will be hostess to the club groom, were the attendants. A at a luncheon in two weeks

Tenor Solo ers avence, entertained the mem- left on a wedding trip to Chicago, Duet bers of the Thursday club at her and on their return will make their home vesterday afternoon. Prizes home at 850 Division street, Green at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Bay. Peter Whydotski and Mrs. Lewis Welson Mrs John Beaulieu, 120 Larsen-Zimmerman W Forcer sugget, will be hostess to Miss Hazel Laiser

Be A Safe Driver

Mementos of the month just past, which left society editors all over the country in a maze of tulle and orange blossoms, are these pictures of three June brides who were among the many in this vicinity to Speaks at Meeting choose the traditional wedding month for their marriages. At the left and center are two Neenah girls who will make their homes out of the city when they return from wedding trips. Mrs. Lester Eberlein, left, the former Marian Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty, 331 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, whose marriage to Lester Eberlein, Stevens Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein, 116 Tyler street, Neenah, took place Friday. June 24, will make her home in Stevens Point, where her husband is district manager of the Mrs. Arthur Silver, center, formerly Elaine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, 314 E. Franklin

Bride-to-be Mrs. Arthur Silver, center, formerly Elaine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, 314 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, who was married June 21 to Arthur Silver, St. Louis, Mo., will make her home in St. Louis, where Mr. Silver is a member of the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

For her marriage on June 21 to Ignatius Theiss, Jean Busse, right, daughter of William Busse, Sarah street, Kaukauna, wore a simply made gown of silk lace over white satin, and her plain tulle veil fell from a crown of artificial calla lilies. She and Mr. Theiss, who is the son of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Theiss, 804 S. State street, are making their home at 314 W. Wisconsin avenue. (Eberlein and Silver Photos by Fadner, Neenah; Theiss Photo by Froelich)

### Independence day weekend at the home on W. Spencer street in hon-home of Mr. Rector's parents, Dr. or of Miss Adelaide Schommer. Clintonville Girl Married In Candlelight Ceremony Among the guests at the wedding

who will be married July 28 to emnized in a candlelight ceremony bride, attended the couple to its cottage on Loon lake, near who will be married July 20 to the summer. They Walter Stark The evening was at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the spent playing cards Prizes at home of her parents on N. Main Buss-Boushley haber The special prize was won by Mrs. Norbert Rank.

Johnson is the former Miss Berna- the parsonage of St. Paul's English Mrs. Norbert Rank. of the bride Two vocal solos, "I the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, Miss Miss Marjorie Grant, Clintonville. Love You Truly" and "At Dawn- Dorothy Buss, sister of the bride. were sung by Miss Esther and Leon Clark were the atten-Her marriage to Arnold Brackob, the bride. A 6 o'clock dinner was groom's mother after which the ing distributed at the Appleton

> pleted a course in teachers' training at Shawano. For the last five years she has taught in the rural schools of Shawano and Waupaca counties. Mr. Pernot, who was for several years employed at the Kan-sas City branch of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, was recently transferred to the main office of the company at Clintonville, where

the couple will make its home.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Laney, Clintonville, will leave Saturday for Sheboygan to attend several prethe weekly buffet supper and nuptial events to be given in honor R S. Powell, third, east and west. Clintonville will be one of the ushOn Monday, July 4, a buffet ers at the wedding. Following the fast and reception at the Pine Hills Mrs. Fred Webb, 220 E Harrison Country club, Sheboygan, Mr. and

State-Nuthals Miss Wilma State, daughter of Mr and Mrs William State, Jr., 215 Mrs. Eugene Nutnals, Green Bay, in an 8 o'clock ceremony Thurs-Mrs Peter williamson, and the day morning at the Wisconsin avenue, entertained her Kaukauna. The Rev. John Haen performed the ceremony. Miss lvyl Heilman, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Harold Basten, Green Bay, sister of the dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Mrs Peter Detzen, 1621 W. Rog- with 60 guests present. The couple

Miss Hazel Larsen, 931 W. Winnebago street, and William Zimmerman, Jr., 1521 N. Richmond street, were married at 7:30 last Peters-Krzkowki of Miss Sylvia Peters and Fay Kızkowkı Thursday at Rudolph

HE marriage of Miss Faye Bessenight at Mt. Olive Lutheran were Barney Micke, grandfather of Mrs. William Besserdich, Clinich, the Rev. R E Ziesemer the bride, Irvin, Matt and Miss tonville, to Lloyd Pernot, son of performing the ceremony. Mr and Wolfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Besset Medican was sol. Mrs. August Larson parents of the in honor of her sister-in-law, Inez, Philip Pernot, Madison, was sol- Mrs. August Larsen, parents of the Rademacher, Allen, Marie and Luwill have as their guests over the Fourth of July Miss Mabel Ross, Miss Delda Timmers and Mr. and Mrs. C. Helm and Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. C. Helm and Mrs. Roy Abendroth and son, Tommy, and Clair Plesser, who will be the guest of Paul Abendroth, Jr., and the guest of Paul Abendroth, Jr., for the next two weeks.

Spent playing cards Prizes at bonne of her parents on N. Main street, Clintonville. The Rev. E W. Maiks, pastor of Salem Evangel-Ical church, performed the ceremony, and the attendants were Mrs. John Johnson. Ashland, Wis, and the guest of Paul Abendroth, Jr., for the next two weeks.

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Edgewater Paper

Menasha.

On How to Use Flag

Pamphlets containing informa-Clintonville, will take place Friday served to the bridal party and the young couple will leave on a trip, Public library. The pamphlets were immediate relatives at the home to Chicago. They will make their furnished by the Appleton Junior The Misses Lavonne Sheldon and Pernot have left on a motor trip Mr. Boushley is employed at the Fourth of July education program. of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. home at 415 Pine street, Menasha. Chamber of Commerce as part of its

cille Rademacher: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prange, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs.

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Of Breakfast Club

Dr. Willard S Ford, superintendent of the unified public school system in Glendale, Calif., and former Appleton resident, was the principal speaker at the All States program given by the National Breakfast club of Glendale June 29 in the Masonic temple of that city. His subject was "What Makes a Community."

The Hudson river is the most mportant commercial waterway on the Atlantic coast.

The Lydians were the first to use gold currency.





## Back From

ion tournament, scheduled for yes-

nals Mrs. Ray Lavin, Appleton, will

play against Mrs. J. C. Young, Jr., Neenah. Both women are mem-

Delegates

next Thursday, July 7.

annual convention of the Wis- lary. consin department of the Grand Army of the Republic and Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand its affiliated organizations, held the Army of the Republic, was named first four days of this week at Mil- to the state office of department wankee, returned home yesterday patriotic instructor. Another memwith three state officers in their ber of the local circle, Mrs. Ruth group. One is Mrs. Clara G. Miller, Pomeroy served as department who presided over the sessions of chaplain during the last year. A the Women's Relief corps meetings Kaukauna woman, Mrs. Evangeline as state president, and automatical- Farwell, was among the state delely became executive board chair- gates named by the organization to man upon her retirement as presi- attend the national convention to dent. She was succeeded as head of be held next year at Des Moines the state group by Mrs. Daisy Heinemann, Milwaukee.

Another member of the local ing, an employe of the Northwestern George D. Eggleston Women's Re- Mutual Life Insurance company the lief corps, Miss Nina Brainard, was last 56 years, retired, yesterday as named state inspector. Miss Brain- company treasurer. He was sucard is a past president of the Appleton corps. Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Apassistant treasurer.

BECAUSE of the wet grounds bers of Ridgeway Golf club, i cenare the fact that several of the bridges on the course had defeated Mrs. Homer Jones, Green been washed out by the heavy Bay, 5 and 3, and Mrs. Lavin won rain, the finals in the Northeastern from Jane Blumenshine, Green

Wisconsin Women's Golf associa- Lake, 3 and 2. terday at Takodah Golf club, Fond member of Butte des Morts Golf Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Appleton, a du Lac, have been postponed to club, will meet Mrs. William Sander. Fond du Lac, in the fourth Three Appleton women and two flight finals next Thursday. Mrs. rom Neenah will play in the finals Shepherd won her semi-finals on that day. In the third flight fi-match from Mrs. M. A. Carroll,

Oshkosh, 4 and 3. In the fifth flight finals Mrs. D Considine, Appleton, member of Butte des Morts Golf club, will meet Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Neenah, member of Ridgeway Golf club. In the semi-finals Mrs. Considine won from Mrs. H. Kohler, Green Bay, by default, and Mrs. Daniel defeated Mrs. E. A. Rafeldt, Green Bay,

Mrs. Karl Luetke, Green Lake, Convention and Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoc, will compete in the championship filght finals.

PPLETON'S delegates to the pleton, is the retiring state secre

Mrs. Alice Hoh, a member of J. T.

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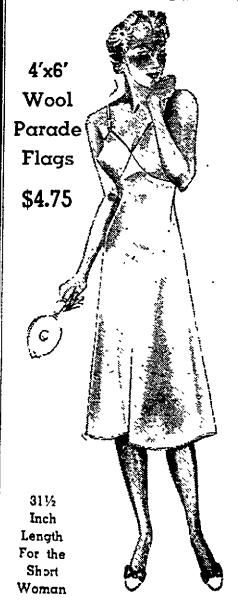
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### Reports on Study Book At Meeting

SECTION of the study book entitled "Workers Together for Christ" was discussed by Mrs. Nick Zylstra and a report on current events was given by Mrs. George Breitrick at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Eldon Schultz led devotionals, and Mrs. Louise Uchele conducted the monthly prayer league. The next meeting will be July 28.

The Christian Mother society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will attend communion in a body at the 6:45 mass Sunday morning. The group will meet at the school and proceed from there to the church.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church held a card party yesterday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schaafskopf were won by Mrs. George Spoerl and Mrs. Louis Webber, and at plumpsack by Mrs. A. Schultz and Mrs. Siegfried Lehrcr. There were five tables in play. The sixth and last party of the series, under the chairmanship of Mrs C. A. Kaufman, will be given next Thursday at the hall.

The revival services that have been conducted this week at the New Appleton tabernacle by the Johns' Evangelistic Messengers from Sturgis, Mich, will come to a close Sunday evening with a special farewell evangelistic service at 7:30. Jubilee night will be observed Saturday night.

At the 10:30 service Sunday morning Mr. Johns will speak on the subject "Seven Kinds of Christians." The 7:30 Sunday evening service will be a song service, featuring the choir and tabernacle orchestra in special numbers. There also will be a special musical program by the Messengers, with solos by Mrs. E. G. Johns. Mr. Johns will use as his farewell gospel message "Heaven, who will get there and

#### **Parties**

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Riesenweber, Vin, N. D., who are visiting here at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salberlich, 533 N. Drew street, a group of about 32 relatives entertained at a picnic supper Wednesday evening at Alicia park.

the card party given Thursday night | Maine. at Columbia hall by the Appleton Apostolate. Prize winners at schafs- nesday of the serious illness of his cery department at the Clintonville kopf were Mrs. Frank Schneider, high, and Mrs. George Otto, low; at contract bridge, Mrs. Eugene Fountain, high, and Mrs. Albert Gloss, low; and at auction bridge, Mrs. Ray Treiber, high, and Mrs. C. A. Beirnard, low. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Mrs. Rufus Lowell, chairman, Mrs. Anna Walsh, Mrs. Patrick Heenan, Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. John Riedl.

Mrs. John Schreiber, 318 S. Spruce street, entertained at a party yesterdy afternoon in honor of the fourteenth birthday of her daughter, Geraldine. There were two tables of court whist, at which prizes were to her home by illness. won by the Misses Marjorie De Decker and Carol Jane La Fond. The other guests were the Misses Rita Captain, Margaret Ullrich, Eigine Weisse and Marian Thomas and Mrs. Edward La Fond.

#### Sewage Plant Group Convenes at Seymour

Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melchert and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melchert left Thursday for Lewistown, Mont., to visit relatives. On their return they will visit Yellow-

The monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Conference of Wis-consin Sewage Plant operators was held in Seymour Wednesday, Walter Muchl, local operator, was host to the gathering. Those present were: C. O. Bates, Appleton; S. M. Peters, Little Chute: William Golueke and George Martin, Green Bay: Jesse Holderby and Carl Drexler, Neenah-Menasha; Herbert Hass, Kaukauna; Burr Romaine, Fond du Lac; R. W. Frazier, Oshkosh; J. D. Walker of American Well Works, Aurora, Ill.; M. O. Clinton, Menasha; Theodore Wisniewski and John Beatty of the

state board of health.

The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, assisted by the quartet of the Seymour Evangelical church, will take charge of the services over radio station WHBY next Sunday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

During July and August the Seymour public library will be open on Saturday evenings only, from 7 to

Miss Doris Uccke is attending the

Epworth League Institute being held at Camp Byron this week.

B. G. Dean and daughter Doris were at Eau Claire on Tuesday, returning home on Wednesday, Mrs. 1 Frank Dean, who had been visiting there and Minneapolis, for several weeks returned home with them. Mrs Anna Hnillips and grand-daughter of Eau Claire came with them for a visit.

#### Town of Dayton Put On Bone Dry Basis

Waupaca—The town of Dayton, which voted bone dry in the spring clection, started July 1 on that basis. Dayton township includes a large portion of the Chain o' Lakes, The town of Farmington, which includes the rest of the chain, has made no change in its liquor crdmances although the problem was put before the people at their spring caucus. A recommendation at that time, changing the hours of closing taverns to 10 o'clock mstead of the regular 1 o'clock closing, and keeping all taverns closed

en Sunday, was carried by a ma-pority vote of the people but later turned down by action of the town

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#### **EDUCATORS PICK A LEADER**

Reuben T. Shaw, head of the science department of a Philadelphia high school, is shown with Caroline S. Woodruff, of Castleton, Vt., whom he succeeds as president of the National Educational Association, world's largest group of educators, following election in New York.

### In Accident on Farm

Leeman-Mrs. Mearl Allen suffered injuries the first of the week when she jumped off from a load the farm here. Two bones were broken and ligaments in the ankle were torn. Mrs. Allen was taken to the office of a Shiocton physi-

was spent.

were given by the members, fol-lowed by a cafeteria supper. Visit- Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson have of Chntonville, Mrs. Harvey Car- sons and two daughters, Ray, John, penter of Kaukauna and Mrs. Ken- Alfred, June and Doris, all of this About 20 tables were in play at neth Crawford of Midford Center, city, all of whom were present for

> brother, Ole of Galesburg, at a Mercantile store. Green Bay hospital following an operation,

### Board of Review Has

Dale—Miss Neva Running is assisting at the bank in Hortonville.
Miss Running's position in the Farmers and Merchants bank at Dale is being filled by Miss Alice Peterson of Greenville.

Miss David Sniveler of Watkers and State of Watkers and State of Watkers and III, arrived here Wednesday evening to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ben Rathke was hostess to her bridge club at a dessert-lunch-Peterson of Greenville.

Miss Nancy Rouse has gone Chicago to visit relatives. The board of review met at the town hall this week.

Mrs. Lydia Philippi is confined and Mrs. Roy Barker.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas, route 1,

board. The town now awaits a ref- ries participated. erendum vote another year on the Four underground mines and one wet-dry question.

### Leeman Woman Injured Clintonville Pair Married 25 Years

### hamson Honored at Surprise Party

Mrs. Joseph Boodry and Mrs. Ar- street, was celebrated Wednesday pon college in the fall. thur Allen accompanied Mrs. Wes- evening at a lawn party given by ley Marx of Appleton to Aniwa employes of the Chintonville Mer-refreshment stand in Central rark said.

Tuesday to visit relatives and cantile company at the home of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzdorf on Mrs. H. L. Schroeder entertained Fifteenth street. The affair was to the high school band uniform the Ladies Aid Society of the Con- arranged as a surprise to the Abragregational church at her home hamsons, who were presented with Wednesday afternoon. A large a gift. Twenty-eight were present crowd attended. A social afternoon for a supper on the lawn, which was spent. was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Hymns were sung and readings Outdoor games furnished entertain-

ors attending from out-of-town resided in this city for more than were: Mrs. Myron Ames and daugh- twenty years, prior to which they ter, Ardys, and Mrs. Herb Palmer lived in Chicago. They have three Mich. the celebration, Mr. Abrahamson John Nelson received word Wed- is employed as manager of the gro-

Marjoric Stieg, Betty Lemke, Betty Brohm and Jack Meyer left Wednesday for Green Lake to spend a week at the Congregational

Meeting at Town Hall Young People's Conference.

Mrs David Shiveler of Wauke-

eon Wednesday evening at her home on N. Main street. Two tables of contract were in play, high honors going to Mrs. Carl Rulseh

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grown pheasants were received Fri- ust. day by the Clintonville Fish and! A son was born Thursday to Mr. Game Protective association and and Mrs. Andrew Peschke at their were released the same day by 10- home in Wrightstown, Mrs. Pasch-cal sportsmen, George Graff, pres- ke is the daughter of Mrs. Anna ident of the local club, assisted by Koepke, a former resident of Clin-S. A. LaViolette, William Geiger tonville. and George Spiegel, took the birds to various points in the vicinity of cago is spending a two weeks' vaccinity on the cation here with her parents, Mr.

birds are sent by express from the and Mrs. Ferdinand Goerlinger, state experimental game farm at Poynette and are part of the award won by the Clintonville group for earrying on its winter bird-feeding program. A total of 230 full group fat Milwaukas Thursday. program. A total of 250 full grown at Milwaukee Thursday.

Chinese ring-necked pheasants The Jorgenson and Churchill Oil

on Waupaca street. Here 600 phea- company. sant chicks are being raised by the club and will be released next fall. Oconto Water Rates By covering the pens with wire, it will not be necessary to clip the wings of the birds, giving them a better chance to survive after beng released.

ment of 50 several weeks ago.

by several springs.

poned indefinitely.

of hay while she was assisting at Mr. and Mrs. John Abra- League was also called off because if the changes were made. of the rain. Wins Scholarship

Clintonville High school with the Clintonville - The silver wed- class of 1938, has won a scholarship cian. She is able to get about ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. at Ripon college by writing an uniform with the use of crutches.

John Abrahamson, 124 Stewart examination. He plans to enter Ri-

Mrs. William Wega will operate a proceeds of which will be given Steiger on Committee fund.

Beginning Friday, July 1, the Finney public library will close at 8 o'clock in the evening. The new! closing hour will be in effect durof Safety" trophies donated by an engineering magazine. They included metal mine group-Hiawatha No. 1, iron ore mine, Iron River,

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Clintonville - Two hundred full- ing the months of July and Aug-

were presented to the local sperts- company has leased the Malhet sermen, who released the first ship- vice station located on S Main street opposite the Columbia hotel. Members of the Clintonville Fish The new management began busand Game club have completed the mess on July 1 and will sell Texwork of covering all the pens with aco products. The station will also woven wire at their pheasant farm; be used as headquarters for the

#### Hearing Is Adjourned

Madison-(P)-The public service commission has adjourned an inquiry into the rates, rules, and prac-Two trout rearing pends are until tices of the Oconto water utility der construction by the Clintonville until July 20 after hearing commisclub near Buckbee on Highway 45. sion employes testify on the physi-Water for the ponds is jurnished cal and financial condition of the ! firm.

Because of the continuous rain Frank C. Thiessen, of the commis-Thursday, the women's golf tour- sion staff, said yesterday substannament with New London was post- tial savings could be obtained if the firm would modernize its pumping The night baseball game between equipment and construct a storage the Chntonville Truckers and Man- tank. He said operating costs would stowoc in the Northern State be reduced almost 33 1-3 per cent

The hearing July 20 will give utility representatives an opportun-Harold Palmer, a graduate of ity to testify concerning its fi-lintonville High school with the nances. The utility is privately

> received regarding rates, service and collections, Oconto has the highest water rates in the state, he

#### In Clerk's Association

L. J. Steiger, Waupaca county clerk, has been named a member of the resolutions committee of the Wisconsin County Clerk's association by William Birkle, Sheboygan county clerk, president of the state The announcement of committees

was made in a bulletin received this morning by John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, who is secretary of the association.

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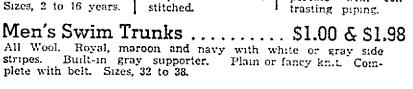
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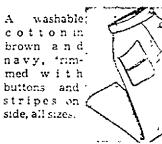
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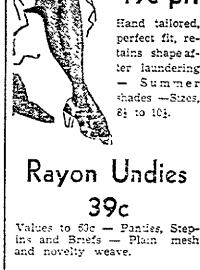
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Badger Nadolny 🕝

Leading Hitter

On Menasha Nine

Falcons are Pointing for

2nd Round Title in

F. R. V. Play

M ENASHA — Badger Nadol-ny, veteran shortstop of the Polish Falcons baseball team, tops the batting averages of the en-

tire squad with a .541 percentage.

Nadolny has pounded out 13 hits in

24 attempts to lead in high average,

most number of ints, and is also tied

for top scoring honor with eight

runs. Omar also has counted eight

times while P. Pawlowski has scor-

The Falcons team is hitting the

ball at a .251 average, collecting 76

hits in 302 times at bat. The Fal-

cons have scored 60 runs in winning

five of the eight games played.

Their opponents, however, have

outscored them and outhit them,

building up an advantage in the

early games when the Falcon pitch-

cons dropped three of the first four

games played and since have won

four straight. Opponents have ave-

eraged nearly eight runs a game

and have batted .26, collecting 80

The Falcons will continue their

quest for the second half champion-

ship of the Fox River Valley league

Sunday when they play at Grand

Chute. George Kosloski, who has

been responsible for most of the

Falcon's victories, again will hurl.

In the first meeting between the two teams Kosloski pitched a no-

hitter, winning the game by a 2 to 1

score. The Grand Chute team scored

when Choudoir was hit and then

stolen second, third and home.

nits in 297 attempts.

ed seven times.

### Giants Club Phils To Increase Lead

Score 14-1 Win for 4-Game National League Edge

PIRATES IN SECOND

As Dodgers Defeat Bees

PHILADELPHIA—(F)—The New York Giants fired their heaviest batting barrage of the season yesterday collected 19 hits good for 29 bases, walloped the Phillies, 14 to 1, and boosted their National league lead to four full games.

Their scoring splurge was featured by a nine-hit, nine-run rally in the third inning which drove both Claude Passeau and Lefty Al Smith to the showers. After that it was a einch for Clyde Castleman to breeze in with his third win of the year, a seven-hit performance.

Hank Leiber, belting his seventh pair of doubles and a single, and Sambo Lesha, with two doubles and three singles, paced the Giants' attack. Every batter in the lineup except Alex Kampouris and Castlemen hit sefely at least once. Leiber's homer with two on and

one double came in the third inning splurge. Leslie and Meil Ott also connected for two hits each The win gave the Giants a sweep

of the three game series and boosted their current winning streak to

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Pittsburgh -(P)- The Pittsburgh Pirates leapfrogged the Cincinnati Reds to plunk into second place in the hot National league race Thursday when Cy Blanton pitched three-hit ball to take the rubber game of a three game series, 3 to

The Pirates observed the twentyninth anniversary of the opening of Forbes Field by nicking Bucky Walters for 12 hits, Blanton allowed only one hit until the ninth when Frey hit for a double and scored on Goodman's single.

Suhr scored for the Pirates on his triple and a force play in the second. The other runs came in the eignth on Suhr's double, Vaughan's triple and Todd's single.

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to Frey to McCormick, Todd to Young.
Frey to McCormick: Walters to
Truckers and Pacetti for the Ships. Stein to McCormick,

#### GIVES 1 HIT

Boston Bees.

irol of the situation at all times tough lad to beat. Only two runners got as far as second base and none passed that sta-His mates backed him up with a

more in the eightn. Boston-0 ABR H

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#### Hurler Socked With \$50 'Bonehead' Fine

head" fine was socked on Oral Hil- will be determined by the distance debrand. Browns pitcher, by Gab- players advance in the flag tournaby Street for failing to cover first ment. as it was the Sox scored three ad-there will be a mixed two-ball ditional runs in the inning.

Philadelphia - The Philadelphia held a Million-Dollar tournament Eagles of the National Football in which prizes will be awarded league will have at least five tac- to each foursome, and a Blind Bokles weighing over 225 pounds each gey tournament. when training starts at West Chespounds, is topa-



Van Mungo Gives 1 Hit T APPEARS that in our intense interest over the Green Bay-Kaukauna rivalry in the Northern State league we have overlooked the fact that Two Rivers happens to be the second place team. Or perhaps we just never considered Two Rivers in the race.

> Two Rivers has won seven games and dropped four which means it has three contests to play before It winds up the first round schedule. And there's the rub. The Cool City team has Alberts as its top hurler but after he's taken a turn on the mound there isn't any-

Too, the club has gotten by on "Lucy's" pitching and nothing else because its hitting has been highly impotent.

Sunday the Rivers will tangle with New London at Two Rivers and that will mark Marlyn Munsch's return to the mound. He has been getting better with every start and it won't surprise us if he eases the Icebergers right out of the picture. On Sunday the lake shore team is at home again with Seymour the opponent and the result a tossup. And then there's a postponed game with Seymour.

Sign at John Coppes', Kaukauna-Kaukauna 5, Hopkinsville Pets 1. That's what John thinks of the Green Bay ball team.

The American league softballers are mighty angry at someone. He's the guy who pulled all the hooks out of the league's scoreboard at Roosevelt field. President H. J. Weller says that if anyone else gets an idea like that he should let the league know, that the league will States open two straight years and buy the hooks for him and it won't be necessary for him to get pliers to pull his job and the league won't have to replace the hooks.

It's reported the Outagamie County league All-Stars will clash with the Greenville Merchants, first round champions, July 12, under the lights at New London. The game will be a benefit with the funds going to the loop's victory banquet.

The Northeastern Women's Golf association tournament at Fond du Lac indicates that girls apparently aren't going in strong for golf. For so long that we can't remember, the same eight or ten women have figured in the championship flight of the tournament and the finalists have been Miss Ruth Plumb of Manitowoc and Mrs. Karl Luctke of Green Lake. All of which is no crack aimed at the finalists; they've been exceptionally considerate in dealing with us in the way of pictures and information. We're just commenting on a situation in women's golf circles.

### Trucks, Ships Try Again Tonight in State League

Kaukauna, Kimberly Postpone Contest to Wednesday

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Clintonville

FRIDAY NIGHT
Manitowee at Clintonville.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Manitowoc at Seymour. New London at Two Rivers. Kimberly at Clintonville.

Kaukauna at Clintonville. Kimberly at Manitowoc. Green Bay at New London Seymour at Two Rivers.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME Kimberly at Kaukauna

LD Jupe Pluvius entered into the Northern State league baseball race yesterday and postponed two games. Kaukauna and Kimberly were scheduled to show at Kaukauna and decided that next Wednesday night probably will be

Manitowoc and Clintonville de-Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-3 | Cided they'd try this evening at Errors-Vaughan. Frey. Runs batted in — Vaughan 2 Todd. Goodman. Two base hits—Suhr, Frey. Three base hits—Suhr, heavy schooling for the weekend. base-Myers, Double heavy schedule for the weekend. Tomlin is expected to work for the

Postponing of the Kaukauna-Kimberly game to next week makes Brooklyn — P.—Van Lingle Mun-go gave up just one hit Thursday— it a bit tougher for the Kaws to a two-bayger by Hal Warstler, clinch the first round title. The as he pitched his best game in two Papermakers play twice over the seasons in hurling the Dodgers to holidays but they'll probably have a 5 to 0 shutout victory over the Billy Dumke ready to shoot against | He fanned in and, although he the Brewers next week. And if he walked eight, he was in full con- gets away to a good start he'll be a

### Tourneys Planned 10-bit attack off Jim Turner, scor-ing two runs in the first and three At Riverview Club

#### ABBH Special Events to be Staged At Course During Holiday Weekend

The major tournament scheduled for the holiday weekend at River-...... view Country club will be the "War 55 5 4" of the Revolution." It will be two Hudson: Mungo to Durocher to Camulti, par is added and plant their flags when the alloted number of strokes are used up. In addition all players will be divided into two arm.cs - half carrying the American flag and half carrying the British flag. St. Louis -(7)- A \$50 "bone- Points for this team competition"

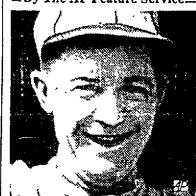
base on an infield grounder against Driving and putting contests are the White Sox the other day. It scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and would have been the third out. But Monday. On Sunday afternoon foursome.

In addition to this, there will be

The final match in the June Hon- the July Handicap will be played ter Teachers on August 1. Jack dicap, Dr. E. L. Bolton versus Rev. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Keeling, Texas U hopeful at 235 W. J. Spicer, will be played this and pairings for the low 16 qualifiweekend. Qualifying rounds for ers will be innounced Tuesday.

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### Your Mid-Year Sports Exam



Each question counts 20; each part a two-part question, 10. A score of 50 is fair, 80, good.

I. What former House of David baseball pitcher gained immortal fame and how? 2. Who won the National A.

A. U. handball singles championship for the fourth straight 3. Which horse won the Santa

Anita handicap? 4. Why do the New York Yankees call pitcher Johnny Murphy "fireman?"

5. Which college team won the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball championship in New York?

Answer on next page

#### JULY 3 AND 4 BASEBALL GAMES

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE JULY 3 Manitowee at Seymour.

New London at Two Rivers Kimberly at Clintonville.

JULY 4 Kaukauna at Clintonville. Kimberly at Manitowoc. Green Bay at New London. Seymour at Two Rivers.

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE JULY 3 Grand Chute at Menasha. Appleton at Little Chute. Neenah at Oshkosh. Green Bay at Kaukauna.

WOLF RIVER VALLEY JULY 3 Waupaca at New London. Shawano at Neopit

Manawa at Wega, JULY 4-SECOND ROUND New London at Manawa. Waupaca at Shawano.

Noonit at Wega. COUNTY LEAGUE JULY 3 Hortonville at Black Creek. Merchants at Dale (1:30 p. m.) Grange at Shiocton.

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE JULY 3 Hilbert at Chilton. Marytown at Kiel. New Holstein at Mt, Calvary. Plymouth at Stockbridge.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Marion at Maple Valley. Red River at Symco. Clintonville at Manawa.

John P. Burke of Georgetown, both consistent shooters of par or better, were rated a loss up in the other bracket.

Budge Whips Austin To Win Tennis Title

Wimbledon, Eng .- (P)-Playing in irresistible form, red-headed Don Budge crushed Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 today to win the all-England singles tennis championship for the second

The great Californian never gave Austin a chance. Bunny held his own service in the second game of the opening set and then never won another until he broke Budge's devery in the fourth game of the

Rain caused brief delay with Budge leading 4-3 in the third set. After this pause Budge picked up right where he left off, holding his own service in the eighth game and then ending matters in the ninth.

### Ralph Guldahl Trains Sights On P. G. A. Title

It's the Only Championship Which Has

Eluded Him

BY BILL BONI first man ever to win the western open three times in succession, will train his sights on a title that so Last week Dale defeated far has escaped him in the \$15,000 Grange, 12 to 11, in 12 frames. Professional Golfers association championship July 10-16 at Shaw nee-on-Delaware, Pa.

His United States and Western open triumphs gave the icy-nerved ex-Texan 160 points and the lead in the low-scoring competition for is 37 ahead of Paul Runyan on an

Medal play in the P.G.A. is limfying round. After that the 63 low scores and defending champion Denny Shute will go into pros encounter rarely on their an-

1937 and at Pinehurst the year before, they are Walter Hagen, nonplaying captain of the 1937 Ryder

W. cup team whose five victories make him the only man to win the P.G.A. more than twice: veterans Leo Diegel and Gene Sarazen, two-time l champions: Johnny Revolta, Shute's predecessor; Runyan and Tommy

### 500 Athletes at

1,500 Meter Run Expected To Produce Greatest Rivalry

Buffalo, N. Y. - (P)- A half thousand athletes with a score of champions in their ranks converged here today for the national A.A.U. track and field meet tomorrow and Sun-

They sought not only trophies and titles, but aimed for the coveted 40 places on a squad which will be sent on a tour of Europe this

summer. Two tense rivalries were expected to flare in one race, the 1,500meter run. Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani on one hand, and Chuck Fenske and Louie Zam-

perii on the other are to resume their ducls. Cunningham, defending A.A.U champion, beat San Romani in last year's meet and again two weeks ago in the Princeton invitational. Zamperini, Southern California sophomore, had lost only one race in six years when he was hum-

#### Black Says Joe Won't

sın star.

bled last week by Fenske, Wiscon-

Defend Title in Fall Chicago -(P)-- Julian Black, comanager of Joe Louis, said the heavyweight champion would fore-

go a defense of his title against Max Baer in September, the Tribune reported today. Black was quoted as saying Louis "has been working pretty hard and needs a rest" and that the

champion would defend the title

next spring or summer at the ear-The co-manager said this had the approval of Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter who has an option on Louis' services. Black added that Gunnar Barlund of Finland

contender in the event Baer is defeated this year. Louis was said to have cancelled preme as a table delicacy." plans to sail Wednasdey for a European vacation so that he might supervise building of a new home for his mother in Detroit.

Collegiate Golf to

Have a New Champion

Louisville, Ky. -(P)- Collegiate golf will have a new champion. Three sophomores and a junior. all making their first bids for the title, play today in the 36-hole pleasure is assured semi-final round of the national with this better intercollegiate goif tournament. Co-medalist Lew W. Oehmig of

Chattanooga, Tenn., and the University of Virginia, the lone junior, was paired with and favored over Bert McDowell of Kansas City, the remaining Louisiana State entry. Bob Babbish of the University of Detroit, quarter-finals conqueror of top-favored Willie Turnesa of Elmsord, N. Y., and Holy Cross, and

### County Leaders Battle Dale on **Sunday Afternoon**

Black Creek, Shiocton Also At Home: Games Close 1st Round

OUTAGAMIE County league baseball teams will close the first round of play Sunday afternoon with games at Black Creek, Dale and Shiocton, No games are scheduled for July 4.

Greenville Merchants, with the championship all sewed up, will invade Dale where the game is scheduled for 1:30 because of the celebration in that village. The Merchants are favored because they've romped through the first round with eight wins against one defeat and because of a high class pitch-

Cliff Burton is expected to do the tossing unless Dats Crowe decides he can carry the load. Lefty Fredricks is another hurling possibility. Horn will handle the big

For Dale, Lefty Kaufman proba-Jones to win the United Shiocton and would like to beat the done. Schultz will do the catching.

Shiocton will tangle with the Grange at Shiocton and aims to win and take lone possession of second place as it believes Dale will Shiocton defeated Hortonville, 6 to 3, with a barrage of late hits, Sabrowsky will hurl for Shiocton and Kuzenski probably will show for the Grange. McDermott is slated to catch for Shiocton.

In the other game, Hortonville goes to Black Creek for a contest Frank Champ of Terre Haute, Ind which doesn't mean much except ited to the 36-hole, two-day quali- that it will feature a couple old take picks on the Canners. Miller match play, something the nation's or Krahn will pitch for the Creekers with C. Le Captaine catching.

Freddie Buchman will go after . In the lists against Guldahl will win for Hortonville and his catch be seven former winners of the er will be Omholt. Freddie had a Atlas Will Seek pros' own title. In addition to win in his pocket last week until Atlas Will Seek former winners of the er will be Omholt. Freddie had a Shute, who won at Pittsburgh in he weakened in the late frames but

> Black Creek Hortonville

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 11, Washington 1, New York 7, Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 10, Detroit 2,

Chicago II, St. Louis 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain. Brooklan 3. Boston 0. New York II, Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1,

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All night games,
St. Paul 3, Kausas Crix 6 (12 indings),
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 3 (10 indings),
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 4,
Columbus 7, Louisville 4,

NORTHERN LEAGUE Grand Forks 7. Fargo-Moothead 2. Superior 8-6, Wausau 7-8, Crookston 5. Winnipeg 3. Duluth 9, Eau Claire 0.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGLE
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Others not scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Kansas City, Columbus at Toledo, Minneapolis at St. Paul, Louisville at Indianapolis; NORTHERN LEAGUE Fargo at Winniper (2). Crookston at Grand Forks. Superior at Duluth.

Wausau at Eau Claire.

CHUKAR PARTRIDGE LIKED Berkeley, Calif.-(F)-The Chukar partridge rates high with Califorma sportsmen. "It is the best bird we've handled," says the California would be considered the leading Department of Conservation. "A good producer under domestic conditions, a fine game bird and su-





#### RIGGS WINS CLAY COURTS TITLE

Bobby Riggs, right, who will defend his Fox River Valley singles title ing staff was not in shape. The Falnext week at Menasha in a tournament sponsored by Doty Tennis club. Neenah, is shown above at River Forest, receiving the national clay courts championship cup which became his permanent possession by virtue of three straight victories. He is being handed the trophy by A. R. bly will get the call. The portsider Kaiser, national clay courts chairman, River Forest, Ill. The chap in the EW YORK—(?)— Ralph Gul- has been instrumental in putting center is Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla., the runner up and who also is charles man since Bobby Dale in a tie for second place with the fox River Valley tournament. The meet will run from entered in the Fox River Valley tournament. The meet will run from Dale in a tie for second place with July 4 to July 11 with play being held only in the afternoon.

### Brietz Suggests Dodgers Quit if They Can't Win

time for the Dodgers to quit They can't win in the day time and they can't win at . Golf note: First guy to tee off in the qualifying round of the P.G.A. tournament at Shawnee-on-Delaware July 10 will be

Bernie Masterson, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears. will marry a Chicago girl July

The day he eliminated Char-

les Hare, high ranking British

Share of Title

Scheduled to Meet Woolen Mills in American League Tilt Tonight

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Woolen Mills Kimberly-Clark

The fate of the first round championship of the American league AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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diamond this evening. Weather lies more in the hands of the wea-Atlas teams which are scheduled to permitting, Atlas will make a bid for a slice of the first half pen-

> Woolen Mills has a record of six straight wins and will have Ole 1 Lorenz on the mound and Clem New York, outpointed Freddy Fig. DeYoung behind the plate to keep! its slate clean. Waliie Klein will Scranton, Pa. - Wildcat O'Con-

squad which has won five tilts and (10). A collection will be taken at the the league's annual banquet.

Kimberly, Lakeview Game Is Postponed

Kimberly - The softball game Portland, (10). hetween Kimberly mill team of the Appleton American league and! Lakeview Mill of Neenah, scheduled tonight under the lights, has been postpoacd. The Kimberly dia-; mond was a sea of mud this morning and there was no chance of the will meet at 7:45 this evening at game being staged. The new date the Y. M. C. A. building. League man, Olin Dutra, Sam Parks, Jr., has not been arranged. affairs will be discussed.

court championship, Eddie Alloo, 19-year-old California sensation, sent a 150-word telegram to his old coach, Tom Stow of Oakland, giving Tom credit for the victory and telling him what a great guy be is, etc... The cockles of Tom's heart were well warmed up until he found the message had been sent - collect ... They are looking for a crowd of 50.-000 when Rice plays Tulane at New Orleans this fall which will be a new Dixie record... Ten thousand Texans are coming via special trains, autos Brandt, National league

agent, deposeth and says (tongue in cheek) re night baseball: "Great!" .... "The bands, the lights, the yowling peanut vendors and the rest of the hoop la really gets the fans going" ... Reports keep bobbing up that either Bernie First Round of Play Closes Bierman of Minnesota or Frank Thomas will succeed Bill Spaulding at U.C.L.A. next year .... Bob Pastor makes his next start against Red Burman at Newark, July 11.

When Johnny Vander Meet won himself a couple of no hitters and became a celeb, Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds, offered to handle Johnny's business for him .... They signed a contract under which Giles was to receive \$1 for his services .... Now he



By the Associated Press New York - Carl Johnson, 188, Norway, outpointed Charley Massera, 188, Pittsburgh (8).

Nutley, N. J. -- Bob Pastor, 185,

ducia, 191, Newark, N. J., (10). do the hurling and Les Gebheun nor, 144, Carbondale, Pa., outpointthe receiving for the strong Atlas; ed Tommy Bland, 144, Toronto,

Providence, R. I. - Andy Calgame tonight which will go toward lahan, 1451, Lawrence, Mass, outpointed Georgie Martin, 146, Bos-

Portland, Me. - Rudy Marshall,

158, New York, won newspaper de-

cision over Vince Troiano, 154, New York - Jackie (Kid) Berg. 1447. England, outpointed Johnny

Horstmann, 1461, New York, (8). LEAGUE MEETING Officials of the Church league

The batting averages of the Falcons team follow. 24 8 13 .541 29 5 11 .379 H. Kosloski G. Kosloski P. Pawlowsk Sheleski Dombrosk. Konetski Axel J. Pawlowsk F. Kolakowski Buzanowski Butelefski

### W. R. V. Teams to Play July 3 and 4

Sunday; Neopit Still Leads

Manawa-Three teams are fightng it out right down to the wire in the Wolf Valley league as the first half race ends Sunday. Neopit still retains a half-game lead over Waupaca and a game margin over Shawano as the teams enter the stretch. The feature game of Sunday's schedule will be the crucial battle between Neopit and Shawano at the Indian village, and if the Redskins win they need only take a postponed game from New London to cop the first half championship. If Shawano wins, the

three leaders will be all tied up. Waupaca travels to New London in another important game while Manawa will play at Weyauwega. The second half of the season opens on July 4 with Neoplt at Weyauwega, New London at Manawa, and

In games played last Sunday Waupaca won a pitching duel between George Zuehls and the vethander, by a 2 to 0 score. Neopit

Standings of the teams:

Neopit Waupaca Shawano Manawa 5 .286 New London 5 .167 Weyauwega

Denver -(P- The U. S. Open golf championship has been won several times in recent years by comparative "outsiders." Among these were amateur Johnny Good-Tony Manero and Ralph Guldahi.

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Waupaca at Shawano.

eran, Dutch Wall. Weyauwega right scalped Manawa 13 to 5, and Shawano beat New London in a slugfest

OUTSIDERS SOMETIMES WIN

Corner Pacific & Durkee Sts. — Appleton

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(REGULAR ANTI-KNOCK)

Easiest Signal Is Best, Says Hemsley,

#### Maple Valley Plays Bays, Kaws in River Valley league will tighten Feature Scrap Sunday when Maple Valley and Marion, playing at Marion, will fight for first place. In a former Sunday when Maple Valley and

Four Teams Fight to Keep Slate Clean in 2nd Round

FOX VALLEY STANDINGS

Menasha Green Bay Appleton Neenah Grand Chule

Kaukauna

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Little Chute. Neenah at Oshkosh. Grand Chute at Menasha. Green Bay at Kaukauna.

ITTLE CHUTE—Another brace of good games will be played league Sunday with Green Bay and Kaukauna engaging in the feature tilt at the Electric City. Both teams won their first games in the second round and will be battling to stay in the undefeated class.

Neenah travels to Oshkosh to seek revenge for the defeat suffered in the first round which blasted the Merchants' title hopes. Appleton invades Little Chute for what promises to be a "knock 'em down and handled Oshkosh, first round winners, rather roughly in the game last week and the Dutchmen are all pepped up over new found strength. Grand Chute will meet Menasha in the other league games and the gers. tilt will be staged at either Grand Chute or Neenah for the Menasha park isn't available for games as yet. The Polish Falcons surprised he dopesters with a victory over Neenah last Sunday and appear to be formidable contenders for the second half title. Menasha defeated Grand Chute by a slim 2 to 1 margin in their last meeting after George Kosloski pitched a no-hit

Revamped Lineup Thomas Drugs of Green Bay are bent on increasing their winning streak to eight straight games but Manager Kilgas has revamped his lineup and turned the strong Appleton nine last week. Rodelet, new Green Bay twirler, is exepcted to oppose Eddie Schuler on the mound with Schutte doing the receiving for the Bays and Martins catching for Kaukauna.

Noffke will toe the mound for Grand Chute and O. Kirk will don the mask. George Kosloski is the logical choice for Falcon hurling duties although Koney may start. H. Kosloski will handle the catch-Three hurlers are available for

Neenah and Manager Billy Handler is in doubt as to his starting choice. Schultz, Menning and Jerome have all turned in good performances this year and each is capable of eausing Oshkosh plenty of trouble, Manager Johnny Roth has an ace slabster in Kloiber and York,e a dangerous hitter. Mugerauer completes the Oshkosh battery.

### Softball Schedules

#### CHURCH LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. St. Mary 1.000 Presbyterian .715 St. Joseph Congregational Evangelical Methodist Mt. Olive St. Therese B'nai B'rith 1st Eng. Lutheran

THIS WEEK'S GAMES St. Therese 5, B'nai B'rith 2. Tuesday - St. Mary 8, Mt. Olive Evangelical 12, Methodist 9,

First English Lutheran versus St. Joseph. (Postponed) Friday - Congregational versus Presbyterian.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Y. M. C. A. Company D Eagles F\*~\*sters

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Foresters 7, K. of C. 6. end of 10th inning). Moose 14, Eagles 7 Company D versus Y. M. C. A. (Postponed.)

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Forster Tavern Town Taxi McHow Brews Valley Iron Works Barn Tavern Menasha Merchants Neenah Merchants Appleton Brewers

Mellow Brews 0.

Mellow Brews 9. Neenah Merchants 5.

chants. (Postponed) Friday-Appleton Brewers versus Forster Tavern.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE (Second Round)

Phone-Wires Coated Paper Arcade Local 931 Atlas Kimberly-Clark Woolen Mills

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Atlas 8. Fox River 5. Phone-Wites, 8, Local 931, 3. Coated Paper 10, Arcade 4. Kimberly-Clark versus Fox River. (Postponed) Friday - Atlas versus Woolen Hayes,c

#### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago—Chicago Cubs swept three - game series with Cardinals to keep half-game lead homer in ninth inning.

finals of all-England tennis cham-

#### all Marion boys. over New York Giants, who beat as these teams are evenly matched Phillies on Wally Berger's pinch at present, the game should be an

interesting one. Although Red feated the Brewers, 14 to 4, and also ran up a score of 15 to 2

At Marion on Sunday

Marion - The race in the Pigeon

battle on the Manawa diamond

### Bats to Defeat Tigers For 11th Straight Win

Allen, rushed to the aid of Ambler, ss Bob Feller, was credited with Nelson drag 'em out" battle. Little Chute his eleventh straight victory yes- Ross,p terday when, with two out in the \*Finney Williams,p ninth, he singled to bring home Haas Frankie Pytlak and give Cleveland Potter.p a 10-9 victory over the Detroit Ti-

slam-bang series, two games to one, ind kept them three games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees.

the showers in the eighth when the Iowa speedball hurler, with Cleveland leading, 9 to 5, walked the first two men. Billy Rogell prompty greeted Allen with a triple Walker doubled and White, who an for Walker, scored the tying un on York's fly. Pytlak Gets Triple

Harry Eisenstat, third Detroit Bagby Jr. pitcher, sent the Indians down in Frence S order in the last of the eighth and Allen did the same with the Tigers n the ninth. Then Pytlak's triple; vith two out set the stage for Alen's winning blow.

setting a double, single, walk and sacrifice in his four appearances Case.rf at the plate, but failed to gain his tenth win. Allen has not been beaten since the first game of the year when the St. Louis Browns took

Rogell and Hank Greenberg of Detroit blasted home runs the sec-

Kennedy,p 0 0 Allen,p

.715 Runs batted in—Rogell 3, Averili, Tros-.571 ky 2, Hale, Heath 2, Greenberg 2, Walk-.500 cr 2, Keltner, Feller 2, Fox, York, Allen. .375 Three base hits—Feller, Keltner, Walker, .375 Home runs—Rogell, Greenberg, Stolen bases—Gehrunger, Campbell 2, Sacrifice— Feller, Winning pitcher—Allen. KNOTT WINS FOR SOX St. Louis, -(?)- Jack Knott, who

was just another pitcher with the St. Louis Browns, turned in a masterful four-hitter today against his former mates to give the Chicago White Sox an 11 to 1 victory and sweep of the four-game series.

Knott gave up only one hit until Red Kress and Glenn McQuillen, and Don Heffner's double, pro-W. L. Pet. duced the lone Brownie run. Buck Newsom, the Browns' most

reliable hurler, had his worst day .625 of the season. He even passed Boze ing are which will keep the club-.375 Berger with the bags loaded in the head in an accurate groove and thus .375 fourth, forcing Marvin Owen over contact the ball correctly, the the plate with the first of five runs straight left arm is an aid in sepitchers who followed him to the Eagles 9, Company D 9 (called hill were practically as luckless.

Tietje.p |VanAtta.p |•Mazzera |Linke,p

Barn Tavern versus Menasha Mer- four-hit pitching of Red Ruffing, left arm. Gaining momentum the Yankees' homer hitters tramp- smoothly in this manner there is led the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to no desire to lurch or lunge into

Joe DiMaggio's 11th homer, with cocking, adding considerable motwo aboard in the first inning, and mentum to the already fast descend-

Ruffing, chalked up his tenth the ball, win against three defeats for the (Copy) .000 season, fanned five and walked .000 only one batter. He retired the .000 first 12 men to face him, and, .000 except for Lou Finney's pinchhomer in the sixth, allowed only one base runner to get as far as

Philadelphia-1 New York-7 AB R H 4 0 0 Crosetti,ss 4 6 0 Rol'e,3b 0 Henrich.rf

game this season Maple Valley de-Burdett Hemsley, as one forfeated Marion by one point and mer schoolboy wonder to 2n-other, signals Bob Feller that every the present standings give Marion a one game lead. There will be American league batter has a weakplenty of interest shown here as Maple Valley is composed of nearly "If they didn't they'd all hit 200

Red River will go to Symco and Hemsley, who started with Pittsburgh when he was only 19, after three years with Frederick, Md. The Cleveland Indians obtained Hemsley from the St. Louis Browns this year to catch the Iowa speed-

ball flash after Hemsley greatly impressed him on a post-season barnstorming tour. So "Rollie," a tradilional wad of tobacco in his mouth, Feller has great confidence in Hemsley and feels he can toss bet-

> developing a good curve. Baseball men call Hemsley one of the smartest receivers in the business. Joe Doaks, the loud-voiced guy with the bag of peanuts up in the stands, isn't much more surprised when Hamsley picks a man off base than the man himself. "Bob's greatest trouble is his

er when Rollie is behind the plate.

Hemsley has helped him gain more

control and has also aided him in

wildness-and that's about all," says

Offers Good Target "I just go out and talk to him, and tell him not to worry about the batter. The other things to pull him out of it is to give him good targets—push the glove out at him." When Hemsley's calloused right

hand overlaps the front of his glove he may be signaling Feller: "We're changing our signals. The runner on second base is getting to

"About the only man you have to watch is the runner on second Your legs and your glove keep the coaches on first and third from stealing them. The same goes for the dugout."

Feller's battery-mate is a good psychologist.

"It's a gamble you take, when you're in a tight spot, deciding whether to pitch to the batter's strength or weakness. I've seen batters frequently hit a ball on which they're supposed to be weak-just because they're looking for it. I've seen a lot of pitchers throw the ball right to the batter's strength my Foxx led the attack with a sinbecause of that. Gehringer Tough gle, double and triple and pounded

have to outguess him. He's liable to and bitterest rivalry in the history it was and I couldn't hit it." Charlie Gehringer - you go up and take three straight curve of women's sport, balls, waiting for a fast one. The start and the batter must intently

out his glove to tell Feller where the ball should go—inside, outside, Hills, low or high.
"You can even signal with your down" says feet by getting up and down," says ever since. Helen the first, carrying Hemsley, "but the easiest signal is on her tennis career through a marthe best. It allows the pitcher to riage and divorce, has done most of

watch the pitcher, Hemsley pushes

concentrate on the batter—instead the winning. Helen the second, nevof the signs."

"Big Train" Disclaims Political Ambitions

about everybody's all-star baseball one, her famous rival defaulting are a great advantage. In the big team — disclaimed today any poli-lubar the score was 3-0 against her invaters of the Great Lakes the outtical ambitions.

land, where baseball's one-time Helen off the court that day kept cial trolling plates can be purchased "big train" makes his home, that he would come out of retirement 18 months.

and seek a public job. "Politics," said the soft-spoken king of the fireballers, "is a lot enmity between the two girls, nor erned by the operator. like baseball—you've got to please have they ever been real friends. Off factions had suggested he run for nothing in common.

the Maryland legislature. never realized how quiet and two vastly different personalisis favored by the fisherman. Most peaceful things could be until I ties. got out on my farm."

### ≾YESTERDAY'S¤STARS

By the Associated Press Van Mungo, Dodgers - Blanked

Bees, 5-0, with one hit. scored that frame. Three other curing a wider backstroke. The own game with ninth-inning single, among the 17,000 who sat in one the In selecting an outboard motor straight left arm possible in the driving in run for 10-9 victory. Arky Vaughan and Cy Blanton-Former hit triple and two singles, driving in two runs, and Blanton pitched three-hitter to top Reds, 3-1.

Jack Knott, White Sox-Pitched four-hitter for 11 - 1 win over five runs in 14-1 win over Phillies, her back hurt.

Senators, 11-1, with six hits.

### Sports Exam Answers

I. Grover Cleveland Alexander, major-league ace before joining House of David team. was named to baseball's Hall of 2. Joe Platak of Chicago.

3. Stagehand. 4. Because he serves as a relief pitcher and saves many

29, meet again tomorrow on the center court at Wimbledon, to write another chapter in the longest Later, she said forlornly: "There

next time he might take three fast Wills, then still known as "little Moody needed. poker-face," inflicted her first important defeat upon the younger girl who had followed her out of Berkeley, Calif. That was in the national championships at Forest

Bob and Rollie Talk Over Their Signals

They have been at it, off and on, 

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Washington —(3)— Walter Johnson — who gets elected to just Hills in 1933, was not a complete motors can be used for trolling they

Wimbledon—in 1929, 1932 and 1935. and your party to and from the fishing grounds. However, where motors can be used for trolling they when the score was 3-0 against her waters of the Great Lakes the out-Rumors have been heard about in the third and deciding set. The board motor comes in mighty handy back injury that forced the older when trolling for lake trout. Speher out of competitive tennis for that fit on the propeller shaft. This Nothing in Common

mon are obvious. Each is dead game will travel through ordinary weeds. a superb competitor, and at 29 and but it is well to make certain when over they still are the two best wom- purchasing a motor whether the en tennis players in the world when weedless propeller is a part of the

the chips are in the middle. Their last previous meeting in the course, calls for no special weed- outboard of only a few years ago famous center-court, in 1935, was less device-still the all-around fish- that we have little to fear in our relief against Tigers, he won his one of the most thrilling ever playing motor should possess this fea-own game with ninth-inning single ed between women. Few of us

tense duel will forget it.

Red Ruffing, Yankees - Pitched | Mrs. Moody, who had come back motors, of course, can be selected four-hitter, fanning five, to whip to give her old rival another chance, in this instance, but we have found Jim Bagby. Red Sox-Trounced first set, 6-3. Miss Jacobs came plants are best adapted to pleasure back to win the second, 6-3.

Jacobs Misses Chance Then was the real drama. After the count went to 2-all in the crucial set, Helen Jacobs suddenly pulled her game to its brilliant peak to break "queen Helen's" service twice and take a 5-2 lead. It looked like it was all over. Mrs. Moody pulled up to 3-5, but in the next game 'Jake" reached match point at 40-

Here was the moment she had awaited almost 10 years. She slammed one to Mrs. Moody's deep backhand and charged to the net for the kill. It came back, a weak lob that

### Battle of the Two Helens Has Tennis World Agog your grandmother could have killed

Moody, 32, and Helen Jacobs, nine times out of ten. But Helen too quickly and knocked it into the

> Crushed, she watched Mrs. Moody run out the set and the match, 7-5. One reprieve was all Helen



accessory slows down the speed of

the boat to a minimum for trolling There never has been a violent or casting. The speed can be govthe public or they kick you out." | the playing court they simply have interest to the fisherman is the Johnson admitted that certain gone their respective ways, with weedless propellers now in vogue, county commissioner or delegate to Helen Jacobs always has been sible to attach. The best fishing what is known as a "good fellow." areas are generally those where the "I thanked 'em." he said, "but I She ever is accessible and friendly, weeds are the thickest, therefore told them that sort of life is too Helen Wills, the tennis machine, is any outboard that can successfully hot for me to get into again. I very patrician and polite. They are traverse through such obstruction

The qualities they have in com- propeller shafts and propellers that plant. Fishing clear waters, of

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#### Fourth Carnival Being Planned at League Clubhouse

Whose Catching Helped Feller's Pitching Waupaca - Officers of the Waupaca Conservation league are planning their fourth annual carnival at the league's clubgrounds two miles cast of Waupaca, July 16 and

> The event will include entertainment, games, trap and rifle shooting, refreshment booths, music, and other usual devices of a small town carnival.

is the fact that all proceeds of the fish propagation or towards feeding of game birds.

val, summing up the meaning of meeting of the common council the whole business was "catch the Thursday evening. sucker to feed the trout."

### Grimes' Double Gives Milwaukee Win Over Millers

Blow Scores Three Runs; Parmalee Losing Pitcher

INNEAPOLIS — (F) — Oscar

The score was tied 3-3. The blow sent in Schulte, Hope and Heath. Joe Heving, who cooperated with George Blacholder, winning pitcher, allowed only one Miller run in

Blacholder, after being pummelled for three runs in the first inning, settled down and didn't allow a run the rest of the way until the ninth, when he was relieved by Roy Parmalee was the victim. In he eighth he collapsed under a

Just skied out, but Hope singled, and Heath walked to load the Then Grimes unlimbered his three-run double. Schulte was the batting star with hree singles and a home run.

St. Paul, pursuing the leagueleading Kansas City Blues for weeks, nipped the later 3-0 last up the lease. night to hurdle into first place in the standings. Ray Phelps allow-

ed 10 scattered hits in besting Mar-

vin Breuer, K. C. hurler. Toledo helped St. Paul by beating Indianapolis, 4-3, in 10 innings, and Columbus whipper Louisville 7-4 Minnes polis—i Milwaukee....6

#### Waupaca Man Slightly Injured in Accident

when his car skidded on sand en Sheridan, and then colliding with for six months, a car driven by E. P. Galloway of F. E. Ramsdell Fond du Lac. Both cars were con-

craft or racing hulls. The fishing motor should be quiet and smooth, ight in weight and easy to handle. The boat should be of the standard outboard type and not too heavy. Canoes of the square stern type are ideal for water travel where portaging is part of the sport.

ual type of outboard motor as the for another location. ones now are all reliable and well made. Some have certain features at the home of Mrs. Clara Michaelis that others do not possess, but the Thursday afternoon. less expensive motor of today is so far ahead of the most expensive Bicycle License Plates selection. The only thing to bear; board motor for fishing do not purplenty of power in the smaller moalways worth consideration. Copyright 1938, North American

TENNIS BALLS .... 3 -- 1 09

### New Industry Is Planned at Plant In Waupaca City

Representatives Refuse to Divulge Nature of Business

Waupaca — Considerable secrecy Stressed by the league members has surrounded arrangements for a new industry which plans to start operations in the city within the next few weeks, final plans for The slogan of last year's carni- which were discussed at a special Representatives of the business

the nature of which may not be divulged for some time, appeared before the council at their adjourned meeting Tuesday evening. At this time a request for a two year lease of the Stewart Tractor plant, with an option to purchase at the end of that period, was made of the council. Mayor I. B. Erickson referred the matter to the board of public works for a thorough invesfigation and at the special session the board recommended to the council that the lease be granted. The lure to this particular indus-

try is the exceptionally pure water to be found in this community. The Grimes, husky Milwaukee only drawback to the location of third sacker, slammed out a the plant is the fact that no water double in the eighth inning that or sewerage pipes extend that far scored three runs and won for Mil- out of the city. After measuring wankee, 6-4, over Minneapolis, last the distance, investigating the purchase price of two inch pine and six inch tile. Alderman Stanley Wetherbee of the board of public works announced that \$543.70 would cover the expense and that a WPA project could undoubtedly be put through at once which would work in conjunction with the present sewerage project. The Stewart Tractor plant

been a "white elephant" as far as years. In addition to the rental the city will be able to receive from the new company, the representative assured the council that the water bill for the first two months would easily be \$80 and that thereafter it would never be less than \$22 a month and usually around \$35, the company being unable to operate with less water.

Attorney Edwin Godfrey of Appleton is expected Saturday to draw

#### Marion Man Purchases Market at Oconto Falls

Marion - Kenneth Balderson has ourchased a meat market at Oconto Falls, and the family is moving

L. M. Devaud submitted to an

peration Tuesday afternoon at the Clintonville Community hospital for the removal of his right eye. He is convalescing and is expected to leave the hospital this week.

Six girls are camping at Dixie lodge on Pine lake. They are Harriet and Priscilla Hofman, Dixie Wulk, Rosemary Daley and Jean and Mary Byers.

City is visiting at the Dedolph and Walter Wulk homes. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold its last meeting during the

ers home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Bazille and Mrs. Ed Milbauer will be the assisting hostess-Lawrence Frailing, who manages a local orchestra, known as "Bud

Waupaca—John Burnham was and His Buddles," has signed a con-slightly injured Thursday afternoon tract to broadcast for one-half nour every Friday over stations WHBY, the pavement in the village of WIBA and KFIZ. This contract is E. E. Ramsdell, former resident of Marion, was a visitor in Marion

Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Glen Ramsdell and daughter of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. E. Bailey of Marshfield. Mrs. Russell Edwards and son Billy of Topeka, Kans., visited friends in the village this week. George and Fred Pockat, partners

in the Pockat tayern, have dissolved partnership, George retiring I cannot recommend any individ- from the business. He is looking The Royal Neighbors lodge met

Received at Wanpaca Waupaca-Bicycle license plates in mind is when selecting an out- which have been awaited for some days finally arrived and Chief of chase one that is too heavy. There is Police Paul Jones spent a busy day Thursday in adjusting them to the tors and the matter of economy is registered bicycles. The plates, a production of the convicts at Wattpun, were different from the samtele which had been submitted.

TENNIS SHIRTS ...... 390 MOSQUITO DOPE ..... 252

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### Three years ago - Donald Budge River has lost its last two games, it upset Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, ran a high score against Marion 3-6, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5, to enter semi-earlier in the season, when it de-Five years ago — Barney Berlagainst Clintonville. linger won national A.A.U. declintonville and Manawa will cathlon title with 7,500 points; battle on the Manawa diamond Walter Emery defeated Rodney Sunday, and it is expected Clinton-Clintonville and Manawa will Bliss, 2 and 1, to win national in- ville will come out on the long tercollegiate golf crown.

## Johnny Allen Pitches,

The Indians' win gave them the Manager Oscar Vitt sent Feller to

Feller batted in two runs himself,

Two Tiger Homers

Totals 36 9 10 Totals 27 Batted for Wade in eighth. 1Ran for Tebbetts in eighth. Detroit 1 0 1 1 0 0 2 4 Cleveland 2 3 0 4 0 0 0 0

the eighth inning when singles by

Hayes,2b Steinb'r,rf Kre'vich,ef Radeliff,lf Berger.ss Knott.p

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday — Valley Iron Works 1,

Wellow Brews 0,

Valley Iron Works 3, Town Taxi

Name Tavern

3 3 5.50

Totals 35 11 11 Totals 31 1 4

"Batted for Van Atta in the eighth.

Chicago 2 0 0 5 1 0 0 3 0—11

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Error—Berger. Runs batted in—Radchiff 2, Owen. Berger. Hayes 2. Steinbacher 2, Rensa, Kreevich 2, Heffner.
Two base hits—Gwen, Steinbacher, Heffner. Three base hits—Steinbacher, Krevich. Stolen base—Owen. Double plays—
McQuinn, unassisted; Kuhel, unassisted.

SMACK HOMERS New York — (1) — Behind the in pulling down tendency of the Thursday to stretch their win- the ball. As the hands reach the ning streak to five straight.

W. L. Pct Tommy Henrich's eighth, with one ing clubhead. This added momen-0 1.000 on base in the fifth, accounted tum means increased distance when 0 1.000 for five of the Yankees runs.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 New York 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 x-7

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Henrich

3. DiMaggio 3. Finney, Dickey. Home runs—DiMaggio, Henrich, Finney. Double plays—Ruffing to Gordon to Gehric; Gordon to Gehric; Siebert to Ambler to Siebert. Losing pitcher—Ross.

### RED SOX COP

Boston — (P) - The Boston Red Sox blasted Jimmy Deshong for 14 hits in six innings yesterday while overwhelming Washington, 11-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Every Socker hit safely as Jim-

in three runs to increase his sca-0 Cramer.cf 3 Vosmik.lf 1 Foxx.1b

Totals 31 1 6 Totals 37 11 16

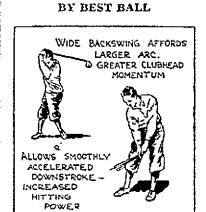
\*Batted for Deshong in the seventh.

\*Batted for Krakaukas in the ninth.

Washington # 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Boston # 1 0 0 4 5 0 1 x—11 Errors—Case. Runs batted in—West, Vosmik 3, Fox 3, Cramer 2, Higgins. Two base hits—Myer, Foxx. Three base hits—Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx, Croun. Pouble plays—Tracks to Bonurs, Myer to ouble plays—Travis to Bonura, Simmons to R. Ferrell, Losing

pitcher-Deshong. GRAPHIC GOLE



### WIDE BACKSTROKE

Besides insuring a constant swingbackstroke set up a body turning motion that can be extended to provide a lengthy arc. For example the left hip turning to the right initiates a movement which causes the right hip to revolve, due to the pressure of the left hand in tako in this turning motion, it is possible ing the club back. With the body to continue the turn until the clubn n n head is in a horizontal position at the top, the clubneau points

the top, the clubneau points

the right of the whole and the

From this position, the muscles of the midsection, hips and back fully coiled, it is possible to generate considerable power. Furthermore there is plenty of time to reach the climax of this power. The downstroke starts leisurely through a turn of the left hip to its original position, which reacts half way stage the wrists start un-

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the clubhead makes its impact with

McAlester, Okla, -(P) - Coach Jess Duncan would like to obtain some more football opponents for

next fall's schedule. "There's only one stipulation." Coach Dunn stat-ABR H cd. "All our games must be played 1 2 at home." Dunn is only coach temporarily. His full time job is being warden of McAlester prison and 3 o o his players are convicts.

games for the Yankees. 5. Temple University. 

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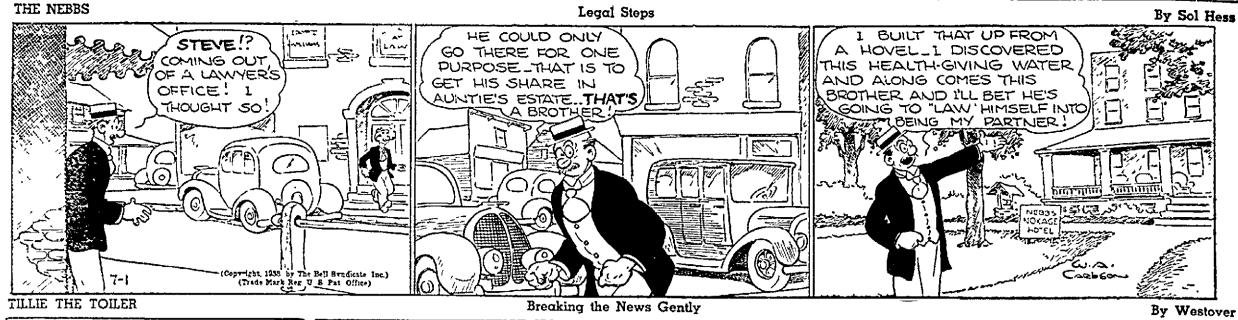
for fishing it is necessary to take Feeling over the match was in- into consideration how your motor tensified by the fact that Mrs. is to be used. If you are establish-Moody had "walked out" on Miss ed permanently on a good lake and Jacobs in their match at Forest Hills do not intend to tote your motor two summers before Jacobs par- around very much, if at all, it is tisans felt she should have played then best to purchase a motor of Hank Leiber. Giants-Hit homer, out the final three games and "taken | medium size and of the twin cylintwo doubles and single, driving in her licking," no matter how much der type for use on the family size fishing boat. The larger and heavier played beautifully to run off the that the heavier and more powerful

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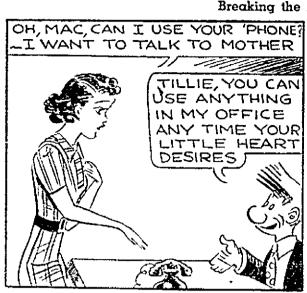


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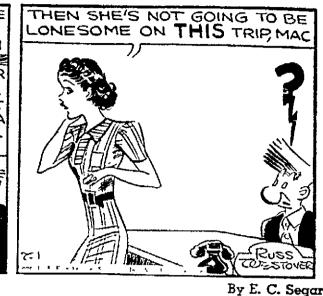
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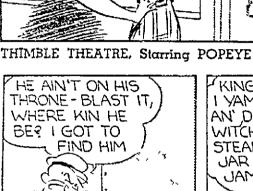


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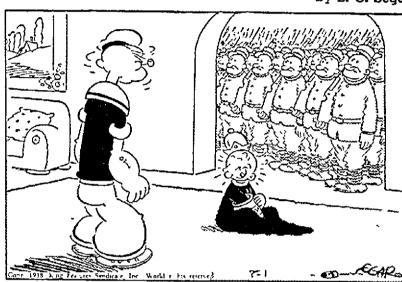
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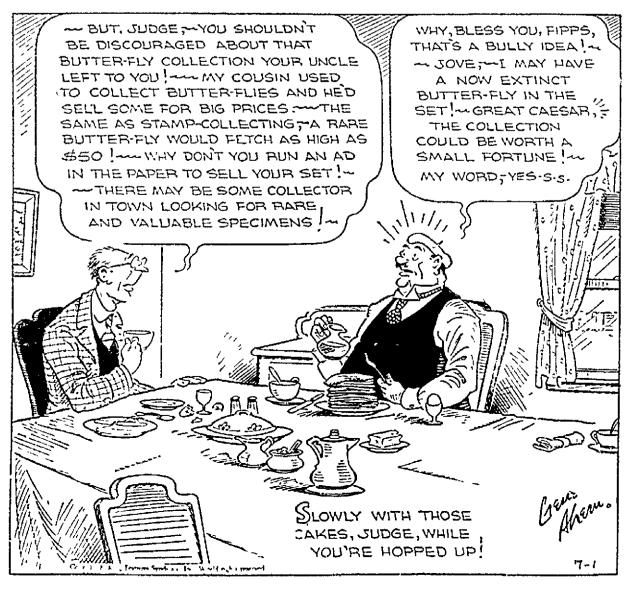






By Glen Ahern







## WICHMANN Funding Company

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR THE STORY SO FAR: Asey Earl Jennings the Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from the knife of her sister, Pam Frye. Interested parties are:

Tim Carr, once married to Marina, Roddy Strutt, whose alibying plane crash was deliberate: Peggy Boone, an artist: Jennings, an irate plumber; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye's barn, biffed Asey, Tim and Pam's father, destroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches and defaced the mural itself Missing is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris belonging to Pam,

which several people saw on the beach from Roddy's plane. Then Roddy disappears. Chapter 41

The Big, Bad Biffer "All I got to say,' Asey twilled the Colt, "is that you better find, finds Rodds, if you have to fight him an bring him back in just another Chateau Thierry. Herc." fifteen minutes Brother Strutt or he handed over the forty-five. you'll be struttin' into a jail Do I make myself eleai".

tears "But I tell you—" "Neither Elliott nor me," Asey said, "was born yesterday You find Roddy, an' find him quick, or

the house of Strutt II be cold tur-"Hes gone," Carteth sobbed you were here He went to sleep "He was here before you came an'

now he's gone. That man's got "If this is an act," Asey said "it's one of the best I ever seen

without any more tears or had much to drink His wife and squeaks" "But it's that man Jennings" this morning - they simply Carveth said 'It's that man Jen- couldn't quiet him down. It's that nings'

nings the plumber? "Yes," Carveth said 'Yes Itit was most unfortunate "I'm sure we did everything in our power to make things right, and then this empty room

"What's this?" Asev asked "Jennings' daughter," Elliot ex- desk plained while Carveth blew his

mural---'

"And now," Carveth said "he's done what he threatened - he's kidnaped Roddy -- and why don't you two do something about it? "Earl Jennings," Asey said 'is Susan whisper over in the Pochet hospital I seen the other nurse

him there myself-"Most unfortunate his being hurt Listen Take some men, go over to in that plane crash," Carveth said the Strutt place by the beach Hunt "Most unfortunate, as I told Roddy, for a fellow named Earl Jennings, why couldn't be have picked someone else But of course that would have been satisfactorily adjusted by the family, just as the other unfortunate incident was adjusted I told Jennings that myself, Jast

night." Asey said "Oh, no, he was not!" Carveth seemed to think that he had been I'll be over' put into that mural because Roddy told Mar-I mean, told Lorne to reflectively at a chart on the desk put him in. And that accident-"

was here last night?" Asey's eyes lighted up

"He was," Carveth said. Asey smiled, and remembered

the conversation he had had with the nurse about Jennings. If he had had the slightest bit of intelligence, he should have guessed. What was it she'd said? Something about "So Ascy had heard what went on about Jennings-On The Loose seems to me" Elhott said,

that I did hear something about Jernings on the loose last night He goes off on busts, you know. They ie the talk of Quanomet. They used to be the talk even of Company B in the old days "Listen to me," Asey said to Carveth 'I'm comin' back here in an hour an' you produce Roddy for me Elliott's goin' to stay here

you do, ain't you, Elliott' Right. You see he "You take this, an' find Roddy, I'm goin' over to the Pochet hos-Roddy's father was almost in pital an' see Jennings I happen to know that he'll be there."

The nurses crowded around him by the desk

"Asey" Susan said "you certainly did the trick! We haven't had a peek out of Jennings since like a little lamb—"

'I want to see him," Asey said. "Quick-tell me if he got out last night 'Yesterday afternoon, shortly

outside a theater Elliott, will you, after you were here. They say he explain to him that I want Roddy was on a tear, but he really hadn't the doctor made him come back ongs' mural and the pipro that have got 'Oho, it is' You mean Earl Jenoon his nervey she opened the door carefully "I think he's a-leep-" she flicked on the light. "Oh Mr Jennings-Mis-She and Asey stared at the

Asev brushed past Susan into the hall, and raced back to the

"Scuse me" he said, and grabbed the telephone "Hello, this is Asey Mayo I want to talk with Hanson of the state police-that's right Ask the Quanomet exchange where he is-right" Susan whispered breathlessly to

'Hello, Hanson' Oh, Lane.

and for the young Strutt boy. There's a Congressman there named Elliott He'll explain everything to you You want Earl Jennings on Roddy Strutt. Got that?"

He listened for a moment. "That's it, Lane What do you do when you get them? You sit on retorted with a show of spirit. "He them both Oh, an' phone to the was there, here, threatening us barracks-get Jennings' cor plate After I saw you at Octagon House numbers from someone. Have the And threatening Roddy, too He roads watched, for fun. That's right.

He put the phone down, stared

"You mean to say that Jennings, Turn to Page 20

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of his dogs barking excitedly early one morning recently and knew something was amiss. Hurriedly dressing, he went out to the barn. There he found that was held Wednesday evening in the herd of cattle which had been

of the Greenwood farm, heard three

by the New London left for the night in a pasture back last heifer in her stanchion when Mr. Ritchie arrived. Either the big double doors of

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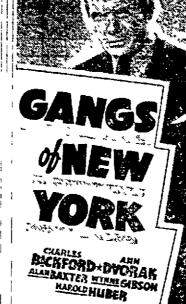
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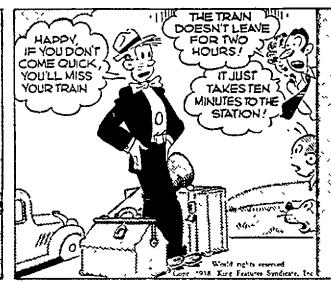
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though demand for utility and in-

dustrial loans added impetus to the

Ahead 1 to around 5 points early

in the final hour were Southern

Railway 61s, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis 4s of '78 and Louisville and Nashville 5s of 2003.

Wheat Quotations

**Show Gains After** 

**Declines on Mart** 

Buoyancy Displayed by

Rye and Oats Helps

Chicago Recovery

ed late today by rye and coats help-

ed wheat prices recover from earli-

er losses of 11 cents maximum, and

Gains of 13 cents on oats and 21

cents in rye were attributed to re-

moval of a federal tax of 3 cents

effective today. Cereal manufac-

turing interests were active buy-

ers of oats. July delivery in par-

At the close, Chicago wheat ru-

tures were unchanged to 4 higher

compared with yesterday's finish

July 731-2, Sept. 752-1, corn also

unchanged to † up, July 571-1. Sept 581-6, and oats 1-11 advanced.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Chicago-(4)-Buoyancy display-

forward move in late trading.

### New York Stocks Surge Upward in Renewed Buying ter Works, Western Union, Anaconter Works, Cerro de Pasco, American

Many Shares Reach New Highs for Period of Year or Longer

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Schenley, National Distillers ably would reopen the mines and mills of its subsidiary. Utah Cop-37 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 Movement in recent years: per Co, on Aug. 1, after a shut-

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- Stock swept forward with renewed vigor in today's market, many reaching new highs and Sherwin Williams.

for the year and longer with gains

running to 3 or more points. A spurt in virtually all major in-dustrial commodities raised the red new 744; No. 2 new 674-72; No. share-buying fever to a real rally- 4 red old 71; No. 4 hard old 76; corr ing pitch. Cotton jumped about No. 2 mixed 55; No. 1 yellow 581-\$1 a bale and hide and rubber fu- 1: No. 2, 571-581; No. 2 white 581 tures advanced sharply. Only grains oats No. 2 mixed 281; No. 2 white were inclined to hang back.
One group after another was tak-28½-7; No. 3, 27½-28; barley feed 35-

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DWELLINGS—\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torrey. Hortonville, Wis.

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onstruction, powder room, filed bath with shower, garage, large lot. Low menthly payments LAKEWOOD REACH-1 mr. E. of Waverly, small cottage. Furn, See Waverly, small cottage. Furn, See Mrs. M. J. Gehin, Lakewood Beach. LAKE POYGAN-Norwegian Bay. Furnished cottage, Elec. \$12,00 week, W Nemon, Dale, Wis. WAVERLY—8 room cottage. Nice-ly furnished. Water in kitchen. By week or month. Tel. 311.

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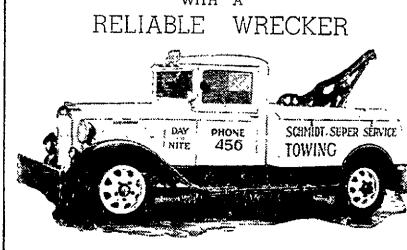
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Active Demand for good native lambs 8.50-9.00; shorn lambs 5.50-6 25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-3 25; bucks 2.00-50, Fat Cattle, Hogs

South St. Paul -(P,- (U.S.D.A.) Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers

scarce: fully steady; few choice 10.00-50; bulk fed kinds down to 850; heifers steady; choice 9.00-50; cows steady to weak; low cutters and cutters 4 00-5 00 mainly; butcher cows 5.25-6 25; bulls strong: bulk Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D A.) — De-5.50-6.00; stockers scarce. Calves tax removal. mands for fat cattle and hogs con- 2.000; vealers steady.

inued active today. Killers clean-Hogs 5.500; slow; barrows and ed up the cattle supply in short orgilts opened steady to 10 higher; der even though prices were sharpadvance confined to 240 lbs down; ly higher than a week ago. Best top 9.25 on choice 180 lbs down choice steers sold at \$1.25. Hogs good and choice 140-230 lbs 8.80-9.15; 300-400 lbs 7.60-90; sows Hogs 8,000 including 3,500 direct; steady to 5 higher; good sows 400

practically two markets; bulk hogs lbs down 7.10-75; stags 7.00-800. 230 lbs. down sold early strong to Sheep 1.00, 200 direct; early in-10 higher than Thursday's averdications steady on all slaughter age: heavier weights now 15-25 classes: old crop ewe lambs for lower than Thursday's average:

breeding purposes; bids sharply 33s 41 bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs. lower or 8.00 and down. 9.15-30; top 9.40; 240-80 lbs. 8.65-

CHICAGO POTATOES

50; few packing sows 325 lbs down Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Pota- 4s 54-44 toes 153, on track 331, total U.S. 33s 47-45 Cattle 1,500; calves 500, general shipments 892; new stock California 3s 48-46 market fully steady; fairly active; white rose dull, demand very light, 431s 49-46 trend good; all interests in trade; cobblers slightly weaker, demand 41s 52-47 not many steers here; but most fair, triumphs firm; supplies liberal; 123s 53-49 short fed and strictly grain fed ofsacker per cwt. bliss triumphs Ar- 3s 55-51 ferings getting outlet; top 11.25; kansas U.S. No. 1, 2.00; Oklahoma 24s 60-55 paid for 1232 lb. averages; long generally fair quality dirty, 165-75; 21s 59-56 yearlings 10 60; few loads 10 00-50; California white rose U. S. No. 1, with short feds and grassy offer- 1.65-85, spotted sacks 1.35-40; cob-, 3s 47-42 ings 8.50 down to 700; cuttery light blers Kansas generally fair quality 3s 49-44 southwestern 5.65-6.15; all steers 1.20-35; Maine generally fair qualclosing the week 50 higher; heifers, ity. dirty, 120-35; showing decay 23s 49-39 up fully as much; all other classes 1.15-20. measurably higher for week: prac-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

6.90; larger proportion veal calf Chicago--(P-Poultry live, 49 trucks, hens steady, chickens weak: crop selling at 9:00; stockers and Plymouth rock springs 181, white Sheep 5,000 including 4,700 dirocks 19; other prices unchanged. rect; not enough on sale to make Butter 1.326,554, easy; creamerya market in any range, few odd specials (93 score) 254-26; extras lots and trucked in native oping (92) 25; extra firsts (90-91) 24; 25; standards (90 centralized car-

9.50-75 mostly: few around 93 to lots) 25; other prices unchanged. Eggs 12,437, unsettled; current receipts 181-2 other prices unchanged, whites 23; ungraded, current re- vious years" No butter or egg market Satur-

CHICA TO CHEESE Chicago -(T)- Cheese is firm. Twins 13j-7; single daisies and 9.30: 210-2.50 lbs. 8.90-9.20: 260 lbs. longhorns 14:-.

and up 7.75-9.00; unfinished grades HOPPENSPENGER BROS.
LIVE POLUTHY MARKET
508 Spring Broilers No. 1—
Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over
Heavy Broilers, 2 o 21, lbs.
Heavy Broilers, 2 to 5 lbs.
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.
Colored Hens No. 1 . 6 00-8.00; 100-130 lbs. 8,00-85; bulk packing sows 7.25-8 00; thin and unfinished sows 6.50-7.00; stags 5.00-700; governments and throwouts 625-8.00; rough and heavy packets Colored Hens No. 1 ... Lezhorn Hens No. 1 ... Cattle 300; steady. Steers and yearlings good to price 750-9.00:

Leghorn Hens No. Yearling Roomtens GRAIN AND FIELD MARKET
Corrected Batty by L. Liethen
Grain Computy
(Prices paid to FA-mers.)

Rarley, 160 lbs.
Wheat, bu.
Corn, bu.
Buckwheat per 100 lbs.
Oats, bu.
Flax, bu.

11.8

Loadings During Week
Washington—(P—The Association of American Railroads reported to-day 558,937 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.
This was an increase of 3,368
cars, or 0.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of

PLYMOUTH CE ESE lbs and up 8.00-25; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Threse quo-choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.00; common tations for the week: W sconsin Exto medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00- change-twins 121, cheddars 121. Farmers Call board-junior twins Good to 131, daisies 13, commedores 131. choice spring lambs 9 00-75; fair to Horns 13.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 bard 78-80; corn No. 2 yellow 58-581; corn No. 2 white 581; oats No. 2 white 281-29; rye No. 2, 541-59; barley malting 50-62; feed 40-48.

> Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(P)— Stocks strong; utilities lead rally. Bonds higher; corporate issues advance broadly.

Curb firm; industrials exhibit strength. Foreign exchange steady; ling, franc improve.

Cotton firm; renewed Worth street activity. Sugar even: steady spot market.

Coffee lower; commission house liquidation. Chicago - Wheat firm; federal

Corn firm; liberal export busi-

Cattle fully steady. Hogs light weights strong; others

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York- (P) -Final U. S. bonds:

Treasury — Close Vol. 31s 43-40 June 3 108.4 33s 47-42 110.15 31s 45-43 109.24 103.29

102.26Federal Farm Mortgage -Home Owners' Loan 21s 44-42 3s 52-44

MILWAUKEE URODUCE Milwaukee-(P- Butter, wholesale prices to retailers, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 28; (89-90 score) 26-27.

Cheese, American full cream curlimburger 174-18.

ceipts 18%. Poultry, no market.

00-15; 100 lb. sacks 1.40-10; home- cludes: grown per bu. 40-45.

lb. sacks No. 1, 1.75-90; No. 2, 1.40- and the moral fibre is being weak-50; California white No. 1, 1.90-2.00; ened and dissipated. These concommercials 1.65-75; North Carolina cobblers 1.50-65; Missouri cobblers 1.25-35. Onions, Texas yellows 50 lb. sacks

No. 1, 125-35; commercials 1,10-15; broilers 90-1 00; No. 1, white, 1.40-50

Report Increased Car

of American Railroads reported to- dians employment.

361,708, or 39.3 per cent, compared with 1930.

Be A Safe Driver

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Maybe I planted the seeds upside down:"

### Oneidas Hail New Law as Instrument For Independence

Look to Era of Economic Surety Under Reorganization A c t

Oneida, Wis - Without fanfare, the Oneida Indian tribe here Saturday will announce the longed pendence made possible under the Indian reorganization act.

A century ago this tribe moved community. And here, nestled on

Industry and the worlds of finomic surety, however, when a great forest fire laid waste the woods. Again they were left with-out means of support.

August Zelisch, Mrs. Herman Krueger, Mrs. August Hoffman, Louis Pribbernow, Arthur Kusserow, Patricia Basch and Duane Rhode. ran sawmills and ground grain. out means of support.

Income Dwindles Then they turned to farming and have continued to support themselves ever since, but with increasonly 5 per cent of their tribal res- their fifteenth wedding anniver- her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carlton

On Saturday the tribe will conpendence, economic and governmental.

Wheelock will speak on "An Economic Survey of the Oneida Rewas written by Shirley N. McKins- served. ley, credit agent for the depart-106.17 ment of the interior.

Resources Limited

The survey says: "The Oneidas are, on the whole, an intelligent, English speaking

114.14 race who appreciate the better 106.13 things in life, but whose resources 107.26 are so limited only the barest 103.16 necessities have been obtainable. "The social problems on the 101.30 Oneida reservation are great. From all indications they present a prob- Mrs. Dale Van Straten. eral government in the near future.

"First, the great lack of sufficient homes, which greatly overcrowds each present home, tends to increase immorality and disease, and a gradual breakdown is being noticed by those who have lived and associated with these Indians a number of years. "Second, the change in economic

caused a lessening of effort and has placed many of these Indians rent make) 141-16; brick 141-15; on a gratuity basis, who would Eggs, wholesale prices to retail- past and who would have been iners. A large whites 25; A medium sulted if it had been offered in pre-

Cabbage, southern large crates 1.- hol on the Indian. McKinsley con- landen.

ditions are entirely different from what has been true in the past, and the Indians themselves speak of the change which has taken Many members of the tribe have

Their WPA scheme of employ-

ment offers work in building farms to market roads, wood cutting and PRICES ADVANCE

New York -(7)- The price of was also litted as strong demand domestic copper was advanced to in non-ferrous metal markets con-191 cents a pound today and zinc tinued.

#### Two Anniversaries Are Celebrated at Maple Creek Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heling and

Elaine Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger and son Victor, Mrs. ing system. Melvin Thurk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tate, Mr. and Albert Hilker, Donald and Betty discuss his conversation with Gov Lou Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt for start of a new era for their and son Rueben, Mr. and Mrs. John race — an era of economic inde- Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. George Roloff and Howard and Joyce Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp and Lois and to Wisconsin and settled this little Norman Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marasch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilvalley farms, are the remnants of liam Marasch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the once large tribe, now, for the Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raeder first time, looking hopefully to-ward the white man's horizon for Pribbernow and children, Arlene, Lorene and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug and sons Lawrence, decade after decade, have Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and left the Oneidas a forgotten peo- Mrs. Arthur Hintz and children, ple. At one time, about 1850, the Orlo and Merlin and Mr. and Mrs. tribe, now a federal corporation, Harvey Bonnin, Mrs. Adla Matz, Mrs. August Zelisch, Mrs. Herman

Prizes at cards were won by Miss Hildegard Conrad, James Neilson, Mrs. Clifford Tate and Hintz, Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roloff entering difficulty. Oneidas now own tained Sunday evening in honor of The affair was given in honor of ervation. Of the government allot- sary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Klaus of Indianapolis, Ind., and ted 65,428 acres, only 3,644 can they william Rhode and Orville, Jean- dr. Mrs. D. W. Foote of Oakland, Calif. call their own. The rest has been ette, Irene and Duane Rhode, Clin- Five tables of contract were played. sold under executive orders, certificates of competency and fee patents.

The lest has been street, here and Duane Rhode, Clinfive tables of contract were played,
Young and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Bonnin, Mr. and Mrs.
Reeder and son Clavers and Mrs. Fred
Mrs. Orgal Malues. Guest revises ents.

In the last four years 98 per cent of the tribe has received or been on some sort of relief.

On Saturday the tribe will con
Toung and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. In the last four years 98 per cent of the tribe has received or been on some sort of relief.

Harvey Bonnin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reder and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malueg. Guest prizes were presented to Mrs. Klaus and and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George tribes at Winneconne and other places in Wisconsin. Knapp and son Rueben, Mr. and es in Wisconsin. vene in Epworth hall to hear their libal chairman, Morris Wheelock, explain their plans to attain indesented and govern
Knapp and son Rueben, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and daughter Mrs. Fred Stoll and daughter Gertrude of Milwaukee have respendence, economic and govern
Son, Eleanore, Lucille and Ariel days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro- days at the home of Mr. and Mrs loff, Martha and William Hupke, E. E. Larson. Harold Hermonith, Erna Heling and Kenneth and Roland Konaman.

#### Surprise Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shlocton-A surprise party was given for Jack Coe at his home in vens. honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the evenings amuse- Thursday to the Columbia hotel, of ment. Men's high score went to which they assumed the manage-Ernest mond Van Straten; women's high on a three year lease from the proto Mass Gertrude Lu'z and low to prietor, G. A. Wurl. Mr. Wurl has

Mrs. August Below, Mr. and Mrs aging editor of the Chintonville Tri

at the Community hospital, New! Marson in this city Saturday evehave refused such gratuity in the London having submitted to an ning. July 1. operation for a gotter, Wednesday The Misses Ada and Los and the who teach at Chicago, arrived here

A daughter was born Saturday to Liquor Towering Foe Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brownson cation with their parents, Mr. and Noting the evil influence of alco- of the Community hospital New Mrs. Henry Anthes. Mrs Clarence Puffee is a patient

"Third, the evil of liquer has at the Community hospital having Visiting several weeks at the home Potatoes, southern triumphs 100 made inroads on the reservation, submitted to an operation Monday,

Thomsen Wins Degree in

#### Industrial Engineering land on Torry street. Cail J. Tiomsen, son of Mr. and

Mrs G J Thomsen, former Apple-, George Schackleten, 204 N. State on residents, has received this street, suffered a back injury to-Batcocler of Industrial Engineering day while working at the Northern been working on WPA or have degree from Repsselaer Polytech-| Transportation company. He was been forced to accept relief. As in- nic Institute, Trey, N. Y., according taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital. Loadings During Week stituted there, their WPA organitor to H H Helble, Appleton High His condition is not serious, the attended to the stituted there, their wPA organitor to H H Helble, Appleton High His condition is not serious, the attended to the serious and the serious and the serious and the serious was tending physician said. Washington—P—The Association United States, has given only In- graduated from Appleton High school in 1933.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - P- Flour, carload several other employments. An-, lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton cars, or 0.6 per cent, compared with other speaker Saturday will be rucks: family patents, 15 lower, the preceding week; a decrease of Peru Farver, Tomah Indian agency 550-70; standard patents 5 lower 211,008, or 27.4 per cent, compared superintendent, who will speak on 4.95-5.13. Shipments 21,915. Pure with a year ago, and a decrease of the necessity of reorganization bran 16.50-17.00. Standard middlings 1900-50.

### Complete Probe Of Brown County Highway Office

17-Page Report Will be Submitted to District Attorney

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Complete silence by all the parties concerned followed a conference Thursday afternoon of Governor LaFollette, a delegation representing the Federated Trades council of Green Bay, and Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission, for a discussion of a preliminary report of a recent state investigation of the Brown county highway depart

The report was the result of an audit which was ordered by the governor and the highway commission following the filing of affidavits by a Brown county labor group alleging various irregularities in the administration of county highway affairs and finances. While a 17 page summary of re commendations was presented to

the governor, Davlin refused to make them public.

LaFollette said following the two hour meeting that the complete re-

port of the municipal accounting division would be "sent to the county authorities next The "proper county authorities," he indicated, will be the district attorney's office. Final Report The final report will be released

at Madison, but will be sent direcly to the Brown county district at torney's office for whatever action may be decided upon, the governor From another source it was

Maple Creek—A party was given
Monday evening at the home of Mr. struct presented to the chief exeand Mrs. Ray Anson in honor of cutive today by Daylin contains cutive today by Davlin contains their twentieth anniversary. Those 12 specific recommendations for changes in the practices of the county highway office. Davlin daughter Erna, Mr. and Mrs. James, himself revealed that the report Neilson and Robert, Virginia and will advocate a complete revamp ing of the county highway account Louis Butterfield, one of the

Mrs. original complainants, refused to ernor LaFollette today. Accom panying him were seven other Green Bay residents, who would not disclose their names, saying they were unwilling "to stick thei necks out." Butterfield and his companions also made arrangements with the

governor to appoint a committee representing state agencies, the local trades council, and the state federation of labor to iron out a dispute concerning the use of WPA labor on new construction at the state reformatory at Green Bay. Local names will be submitted to

Bridge-Luncheon Party Given at Clintonville

Clintonville-Mrs. Walter Klaus entertained 20 guests at a bridgeluncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Jewell McKenzie was hostess to 12 guests at a dinner parservation of Wisconsin." The work | Cards were played and lunch was ty Wednesday evening at the Columbia hotel. Bridge followed the meal and high scores at each table were made by Mrs. A. L. Merrill Mrs. Edward Thies and Mrs. T. A. Patterson. Others receiving prizes were Mrs. M. J. Kamla, Mrs. Ward

Winchester and Mrs. George Ste-The M. J. Kamia family moved Thorpe and low to Ray- ment on Friday, July I, having tak-

retired from business after having Those present were Mr. and Mrs. operated the Columbia hotel in this Ernest Thorpe and family, Mr. and city for nearly 25 years.

Mrs. Clarence Puffee and family. The Kamla residence on S. Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson and nett street will be taken by the L. family, Mr and Mrs. Henry Van F. VanAllen family, which will Straten and family, Mr. and Mrs., move here from Wautoma on Sat-Mike Lutz and family, Mr. and urday. Mr. Van Allen is the man-

Dale Van Straten, and son, Mr. and bune Publishing company, having Mrs. Cyrus, Young, Earl Keesler, begun his duties there on April 1 Lawrence Young, Jake and Merlin! Members of the graduation class Frieso, Barney Coe, Shiocton, and of 1933 of the Clintonville High status during the last few years has Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, Mil- school will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their commencemen Mrs. Em.! Santkuyl is a patient! with a class reunion at the Hotel

this week to spend the summer va-

Mrs. Ella Franch returned to her home at Oshkosh Thursday after

of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Meyer. A new residence is under construc-

tion for Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stock-HURTS BACK AT WORK

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Burton K. Wheeler.

2. Gained. 3, False. CIO refuses on ground that such study might lead to revision of our Wagner labor law. 4 George VI was born Dec. 14

but his birthday is celebrated June 9 because the weather usually is better then.
5. Leader of the Oxford Group.

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### play. Transfers approximated .900,000 shares. Stocks conspicuous on the forward swing included Consolidated Edi-son, electric Power and Light, Pub-lic Service of N. J., American Wa-

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sorbed Despite High-

er Prices

9.15; few butchers 290-325 lbs. 8.35-

tical top weighty sausage bulls

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

down 5-10 higher; others 10-20 low-

er. Fair to good, 170-200 lbs 885-

teers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 450-8.00; cows good to enoice 5.75-6.50; cows fair to good

5.25-75; cows cutters 4.25-50; covs canners 3.50-4.50; bulls butchers

650-7.00: bulls fair to good 5.50-5.00:

choice bologna bulls 6.25; common

Calves 300; steady. Fancy to se-

lect yealers 8.50; good to choice 125

bulls 4.50-5.25.

6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00,

Sheep 100; steady.

Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 600; 260 lbs

feeders at light supply.

25; few heads 3.40.

7.90-8.15; 400 lbs. up 6.65-7.00.

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'30 CHEVROLET Coach . 95

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'29 PONTIAC Sedan .... 125

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TO GET A BETTER USED CAR FOR THE FOURTH!

'33 Plymouth Coach ..... 275 30 Studebaker Sedan ... 135

BLONDIE It's An Ill Wind That Won't "Blow" 'HAPPY' I DON'T HOLD YOUR L WANT TO APPEAR TO BE RUSHING WE WANT TO RUN THRU THIS SHAG YOU.BUT.YOU KNOW, YOU ? ONCE MORE HAVE ATRAIN BEFORE MAKE IT TO CATCH IGO GROWL

AS FAR AS THE DOOR DOESN'T LEAVE HOURS! FOR TWO IF YOU DON'T ONCE COME QUICK, YOU'LL MISS TRUUST YOUR TRAIN TAKESTEN MINUTES TO THE STATION! 7-1

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'32 Plymouth Coach .... \$250

'30 Plymouth Sedan ..... 125

'30 Ford Roadster ...... 75

'30 Dodge 6-W. Sedan ... 159

'31 Studebaker Coupe ... 135

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New York --(P) -- Stock swept forward with renewed vigor in today's Power "A." Pittsburgh Plate Glass market, many reaching new highs and Sherwin Williams. for the year and longer with gains running to 3 or more points.

A spurt in virtually all major industrial commodities raised the red new 741; No. 2 new 671-72; No. share-buying fever to a real rally- 4 red old 71; No. 4 hard old 76; corn ing pitch. Cotton jumped about No. 2 mixed 55; No. 1 yellow 584-\$1 a bale and hide and rubber fu- 1: No. 2, 571-581; No. 2 white 581 tures advanced sharply. Only grains outs No. 2 mixed 281; No. 2 white were inclined to hang back. 231-7; No. 3, 271-28; barley feed 35-One group after another was tak- 52.

en up, with coppers, rails, steels, motors, oils, rubbers, aircrafts, mail There were 102 passengers aboard orders and specialties being given the Mayflower.

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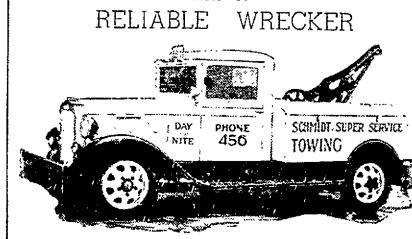
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Fat Cattle, Hogs

Cattle Supply Quickly Absorbed Despite High-

er Prices

Chicago —(F)— (U.S.D.A.) — Demands for fat cattle and hogs continued active today. Killers clean—Hogs 5.500: slow:

Killers clean—Hogs 5.500: slow:

der even though prices were sharpchoice steers sold at \$1.25. Hogs topped at \$9.40.

age: heavier weights now 15-25 lower than Thursday's average; breeding purposes; bids bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs. lower or 8.00 and down. 9.15-30; top 9.40; 240-80 lbs. 8.65-9.15; few butchers 290-325 lbs. 8.35-50; few packing sows 325 lbs. down 7.90-8 15: 400 lbs. up 6.65-7.00.

Cattle 1.500; calves 500, general closing the week 50 higher; heifers, ity, dirty, 1.20-35; showing decay 23s 49-39 up fully as much; all other classes 1.15-20. measurably higher for week; practical top weighty sausage bulls Waverly, small cettage. Furn, See fical top weighty sausage buils. M. J. Gehin, Lakewood Beach. 6.90: larger proportion yeal culf crop selling at 9:00; stockers and \$12.00 feeders at light supply.

103 lbs. dry fed old crop clipped; 25; few heads 3.40.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 600: 260 lbs down 5-10 higher; others 10-20 lower. Fair to good, 170-200 lbs 8.85-9.30; 210-2.50 lbs. 8.90-9.30; 260 lbs. longhorns 141-1. and up 7.75-9.00; unfinished grades 600-8.00; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-85; bull: packing sows 7.25-8 00; thin and unfinished sows 6.50-7.00; stags 5.60-7.00: governments and throweuts

teers common to good 5.00-7.50; fedheifers 450-800; cows good to moree 5.75-6.50; cows fair to good .25-75; cows cutters 4.25-50; covs canners 3 50-4.50; bulls butchers 50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.50-6.00; choice bologna bulls 6.25; common bulls 4.50-5.25.

Calves 300; steady. Fancy to select vealers 850; good to choice 123 lbs and up 8 00-25; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.09; common to medium 6,00-7,00; throwouts 5,00-6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00. Sheep 100; steady, choice spring lambs 9.00-75; fair to Horns 13.

Active Demand for good native lambs 8.50-9.00; shern lambs 5.50-6.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)

850; heifers steady; choice 9.00-50; 5.50-6.00; stockers scarce. Calves

ed up the cattle supply in short or- gilts opened steady to 10 higher: ly higher than a week ago. Best top 9.25 on choice 180 lbs down; advance confined to 240 lbs down; good and choice 140-230 lbs 8.80-Hogs 8,000 including 3,500 direct: steady to 5 higher; good sows 400 practically two markets; bulk hogs lbs down 7.10-75; stags 7.00-800. 230 lbs. down sold early strong to Sheep 1.00, 200 direct; early in-10 higher than Thursday's aver- dications steady on all slaughter classes: old crop owe lambs for breeding purposes; bids sharply 3 is 41

CHICAGO POTATOES market fully steady; fairly active; white rose dull, demand very light, 131s 49-46 trend good; all interests in trade: cobblers slightly weaker, demand 4;s 52-47 not many steers here; but most fair, triumphs firm; supplies liberal; 23s 53-49 short fed and strictly grain fed of- sacker per cwt. bliss triumphs Ar- 3s 55-51 ferings getting outlet; top 11 25; kansas U.S. No. 1, 2.00; Ohlahoma 24s 60-55 paid for 1232 lb. averages: long generally fair quality dirty, 1.65-75; 23s 59-56 yearlings 10 60; few loads 10 00-50; California white rose U. S. No. 1, Federal Farm Mortgage with short feds and grassy offer- 1.65-85, spotted sacks 1.35-40; cob-, 3s 47-42 ings 8.50 down to 700; cuttery light blers Kansas generally fair quality 3s 49-44 southwestern 5.65-6.15; all steers 1 20-35; Maine generally fair qual-

CHICAGO PRODUCE Sheep 5,000 including 4,700 di- rocks 19; other prices unchanged. rect; not enough on sale to make. Butter 1,326,554, easy; creamery-

a market in any range, few odd; specials (93 score) 254-26; extras lots and trucked in native spring (92) 254; extra firsts (90-91) 241-; lambs active; steady to strong at 25; standards (90 centralized car- limburger 174-18. 9.50-75 mostly; few around 93 to lots) 25; other prices unchanged. lambs 7.25-50; sheep steady at 3 00- ceipts 181-1; other prices unchanged, whites 23; ungraded, current re-No butter or egg market Satur-

> Twins 135-1; single daisies and HOPPENSPERGER BROS

LIVE POLLTRY MARKET 1978 Spring Broders No. 1— Legherr, 1% to 2 lbs. Legherrs, 2 lbs. and over 625-8.00; rough and heavy packers

5.00-7.50

Cattle 300; steady. Steers and Colored Heavy Broilers, 2°; to 3 lb., yearlings good to price 750-9.00; Leghorn Hens No. 1

steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed.

GRAIN AND FUED MARKET Corrected Dally by D. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.) Barley, 16) lbs. \$1.10
Wheat, bu. 725
Rye, bu. 56c
Corn, bu.

Buckwheat per 100 lbs. ..... \$2.00 ing last Saturday.

of American Railroads reported to-72: day 558,937 cars of revenue freight 56c were loaded during the week end-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



### Oneidas Hail New Law as Instrument For Independence

Look to Era of Economic Surety Under Reorganization A c t

Oncida, Wis - Without fanfare,

the Oneida Indian tribe here Saturday will announce the longed Indian reorganization act.

peace and prosperity.

woods. Again they were left with- Rhode. out means of support. Income Dwindles

Then they turned to farming and have continued to support them- Hintz. Lunch was served. Hintz, Lunch was served.

Bonds higher; corporate issues dvance broadly.

Curb firm; industrials exhibit tength.

Foreign exchange steady: ster
have continued to support thembluntz, Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roloff entertained Sunday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding annivertength.

Sary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Klaus of Indianapolis, Ind., and ted 65,428 acres, only 3,644 can they William Rhode and Orville, Jean-Mrs. D. W. Foote of Oakland, Calif. call their own. The rest has been ette, Irene and Duane Rhode, Clinsold under executive orders, certitonville; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Five tables of contract were played, ficates of competency and fee pat- Young and family. Mr. and Mrs. honors going to Mrs. Robert Koch-

In the last four years 98 per cent of the tribe has received or been Chicago - Wheat firm; federal on some sort of relief.

On Saturday the tribe will convene in Epworth hall to hear their tribal chairman, Morris Wheelock, explain their plans to attain independence, economic and governmental.

Wheelock will speak on "An Economic Survey of the Oneida Re- Kenneth and Roland Konaman. servation of Wisconsin." The work | Cards were played and lunch was was written by Shirley N. McKins- served. ley, credit agent for the department of the interior.

Resources Limited

The survey says: "The Oneidas are, on the whole, an intelligent, English speaking race who appreciate the better things in life, but whose resources

"The social problems on the Oneida reservation are great, From . 106.10 all indications they present a problem that must be met by the fed- Mrs. Dale Van Straten. cral government in the near future.

"First, the great lack of sufficient homes, which greatly over-crowds each present home, tends to increase immorality and disease, and a gradual breakdown is being noticed by those who have lived and associated with these Indians a number of years.

"Second, the change in economic ery extras, prints (91-92 score) 28; status during the last few years has (89-90 score) 26-27. caused a lessening of effort and caused a lessening of effort and Cheese, American full cream cur- has placed many of these Indians rent make) 141-16; brick 141-15; on a gratuity basis, who would on a gratuity basis, who would at the Community hospital, New Marson in this city Saturday eve-have refused such gratuity in the London having submitted to an ming, July 1. Eggs, wholesale prices to retail- past and who would have been in-Eggs 12,487, unsettled; current re- | ers. A large whites 25; A medium suited if it had been offered in previous years."

Liquor Towering Foc Cabbage, southern large crates 1.- hol on the Indian. McKinsley con- London ciudes:

made inroads on the reservation, submitted to an operation Monday, of her Meyer. 50; California white No. 1, 1.90-2.00; ened and dissipated. These concommercials 1.65-75; North Caroditions are entirely different from lina cobblers 1.50-65; Missouri cob- what has been true in the past. and the Indians themselves speak Onions, Texas yellows 50 lb. sacks of the change which has taken place

> dians employment. Their WPA scheme of employ-

ment offers work in building farms to market roads, wood cutting and This was an increase of 3,368 several other employments. An- lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton the necessity of reorganization PRICES ADVANCE

New York -th- The price of was also lifted as strong demand domestic copper was advanced to in non-ferrous metal markets con-19; cents a pound today and zing tinged.

Maple Creek Homes

Are Celebrated at

and Mrs. Ray Anson in honor of cutive today by Daviin contains their twentieth anniversary. Those 12 specific recommendations for

Two Anniversaries

old Krueger and son Victor, Mrs. Ing of the county manager and son Victor, Mrs. Melvin Thurk and son. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tate, Mr. and Mrs. original complainants, refused to Albert Hilker, Donald and Betty discuss his conversation with Gov-Lou Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt ernor LaFollette today. Accom for start of a new era for their and son Rueben, Mr. and Mrs. John race — an era of economic inde- Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. George Green Bay residents, who would pendence made possible under the Roloff and Howard and Joyce Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roloff, Mr. A century ago this tribe moved to Wisconsin and settled this little community. And here, nestled on valley farms, are the remnants of liam Marasch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer governor to the move of the mov the once large tribe, now, for the Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raeder first time, looking hopefully to- and son Clarence, Mrs. George ward the white man's horizon for Pribbernow and children, Arlene, federation of labor to iron out Lorene and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Industry and the worlds of fi- Elmer King and sons Lawrence, labor on new construction at the nance, decade after decade, have Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and left the Oneidas a forgotten peo- Mrs. Arthur Hintz and children ple. At one time, about 1850, the Orlo and Merlin and Mr. and Mrs. the governor, the delegation retribe, now a federal corporation, Harvey Bonnin, Mrs. Adla Matz. ported. ran sawmills and ground grain, Mrs. August Zelisch, Mrs. Herman Scarcely had they attained eco- Krueger, Mrs. August Hoffman, nomic surety, however, when a Louis Pribbernow, Arthur Kussegreat forest fire laid waste the row, Patricia Basch and Duane

> Prizes at cards were won by Miss Hildegard Conrad, James Neilson, entertained 20 guests at a bridge-Mrs. Clifford Tate and Merlin luncheon Wednesday afternoon at

Harvey Bonnin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Racder and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Corval Malueg. Guest prizes were presented to Mrs. Klaus and Mrs. Floote, who are visiting relatives at Winneconne and other plactives at Winneconne and other plactives in Wisconsin. Knapp and son Rueben, Mr. and es in Wisconsin. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro- days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. loff, Martha and William Hupke, E. E. Larson. Harold Hermonith, Erna Heling and

### Surprise Party Given

Shlorton—A surprise party was Winchester and Mrs. George Ste-given for Jack Coe at his home in vens. honor of his birthday anniversary. The M. J. Kamia family moved Cards furnished the evenings amuse. Thursday to the Columbia hotel, of are so limited only the barest ment. Men's high score went to which they assumed the manage-Ernest mond Van Straten; women's high en a three year lease from the proto Miss Gertrude Lutz and low to prietor, G. A. Wurl, Mr. Wurl has

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson and nett street will be taken by the L family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van F. VanAllen family, which will Straten and family, Mr. and Mrs., move here from Wautoma on Sat-Mike Lutz and family, Mr. and urday. Mr. Van Allen is the man-Mrs. August Below, Mr. and Mrs. aging editor of the Clintonville Tri-Dale Van Straten, and son, Mr. and bune Publishing company, having Mrs Cyrus Young, Earl Keesler, begun his duties there on April L Lawrence Young, Jake and Merlin! Members of the graduation class Friese, Barrey Coe, Shiooton, and of 1933 of the Clintonville High Mr. and Mr. Herman Martin, Mil- school will celebrate the fifth anniwaukee. Mrs. Emil Santknyl is a patient with a class reunion at the Holel

> operation for a gotter, Wednesday The Misses was and according to the operation for a gotter, Wednesday who teach at Chicago, arrived here

Noting the evil influence of alco- at the Community hospital. New Mrs. Henry Anther. of on the Indian. McKinsley con- London Mrs. Ella French returned to her Mrs. Clarence Puffee is a patient home at Oshkesh Thursday after

> Thomsen Wins Degree in Industrial Engineering land on Torry street.

Carl J Tionisen, son of Mr. and HURTS BACK AT WORK Mrs. G. J. Thomsen, tormer Apples, George Schuckleton, 204 N. State ton residents, has received his street, suffered a back injury to-Many members of the tribe have Batcoeler of Industrial Engineering day while working at the Northern been working on WPA or have degree from Repsselaer Polytech- Transportation company. He was been forced to accept relief. As in- nic Insutate, Troy, N. Y. according taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital. Loadings During Week stituted there, their WPA organito H. H. Helble, Application High His condition is not serious, the atschool principal. Thomsen was tending physician said. Washington-CP.-The Association United States, has given only in- graduated thom Appleton High school in 1933.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - Flour, carlead

Plymouth. Wis.—(P)—Chaese quo- 211,008, or 27.4 per cent, compared superintendent, who will speak on 4.95-5.15. Shipments 21.915. Pure bran 16 50-17 CO. Standard middlings 1990-50.

Complete Probe Of Brown County Highway Office 17-Page Report Will be

Submitted to District Attorney

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Complete silence by all the parties concerned followed conference Thursday afternoon of Governor LaFollette, a delega tion representing the Federated Trades council of Green Bay, and Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission, for a discussion of a proliminary report of a recent state investigation of the Brown county highway depart-

The report was the result of an audit which was ordered by the governor and the highway commission following the filling of affidavits by a Brown county labor group alleging various irregulari ties in the administration of county highway affairs and finances. While a 17 page summary of recommendations was presented to

the governor, Davlin refused to make them public. LaFoliette said following the two hour meeting that the complete re-

port of the municipal accounting division would be "sent to the proper county authorities next week." The "proper county authcounty authorities next erities," he indicated, will be the district attorney's office. Final Report The final report will be released

ly to the Brown county district attorney's office for whatever action may be decided upon, the governor From another source it was Maple Creek-A party was given learned that the preliminary ab Monday evening at the home of Mr. stract presented to the chief exe-

at Madison, but will be sent direc-

changes in the practices of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heling and county highway office. Daylin daughter Erna, Mr. and Mrs. James himself revealed that the report Neilson and Robert, Virginia and will advocate a complete revamp- ling of the county highway accountpanying him were seven other

not disclose their names, saying they were unwilling "to stick their Butterfield and his companions also made arrangements with the governor to appoint a committee representing state agencies, the local trades council, and the state

state reformatory at Green Bay. Local names will be submitted to

#### Bridge-Luncheon Party Given at Clintonville

Clintonville-Mrs. Walter Klaus

Mrs. John Knapp and Norman and Lois Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson. Eleanore, Lucille and Ariel Gertrude of Milwaukee have resumed home after visiting for ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jewell McKenzie was bost ess to 12 guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the Columbia hotel. Bridge followed the meal and high scores at each table were made by Mrs. A. L. Merrill, Mrs. Edward Thies and Mrs. T. A At Shiocion Dwelling Patterson, Others receiving were Mrs. M. J. Kamla, Mrs. Ward

Thorpe and low to Ray- ment on Friday, July I, having takretired from business after having Those present were Mr. and Mrs. operated the Columbia hotel in this Ernest Thorpe and family, Mr. and city for nearly 25 years.

Mrs. Clarence Puffee and family, The Kamla residence on S. Ben-

versary of their commencement

A daughter was been Saturday to this week to spend the summer va-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brownson catten with their parents, Mr. and

"Third, the evil of liquer has at the Community hespital having visiting several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. A new residence is under construc-

tion for Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stock-

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Burton K. Wheeler. 2. Gainea. False, CIO refuses on ground that such study might lead to revision of our Wagner labor

4 George VI was born Dec. 14 but his birthday is celebrated June 9 because the weather usually is better then. 5. Leader of the Oxford Group.

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Montgomery Ward, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Schenley, National Distillers and Union Carbide. Kennecott shares were lifted as 65.1 it was learned the company prob47.9 ably would reopen the mines and
mills of its subsidiary, Utah Copper Co., on Aug. 1, after a shut-

Curb stocks marched ahead, favorites here including aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, Electric Bond and Share, Jones and Laughlin, National Oil Products, Northern States

a play. Transfers approximated

Stocks conspicuous on the forward

swing included Consolidated Edi-

tors. Chrysler, standard Oil of N.

J., Texas Corp., U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Scars Roebuck,

1,900,000 shares.

Bald Loco Ct B and O Barnsdall Oil Chicago —(P)— Cash Wheat No. Beatrice Cr Bendix Avia Beth Stl Boeing Airpl Bohn Al and Er Borden Co Briggs Mg

Calumet and Hec 81, Nor Pac Can D G Ale Can Pac Cerro De Pas Ches and Ohio C and N W CMSTP and P Pf Chrysler Corp

Am Roll Mill

Am Type Fdis

Am Wat Wks

Am Tob B

Anaconda

At and Sf

Atlas Corp

Avia Corp

Bklyn Man

Budd Mfg

Bucyrus Erie

Budd Wheel

Atl Ref

Coca Cola Colum G and El Coml Inv Tr Coml Solv Comwith and Sou It Cons Edison Consol Oil Container Corp Cont Can Cont Oil Del Corn Prod

Curtiss Wr

Cutler Hammer Diamond Match Du Pont De N Eastman Kodak El Auto Lite El Pow and Lt

Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Mot Gillette Saf R Goodrich B F Godyr T and R Graham Paige Mot 1 Granby Con M Gt No Ir Or Ct 12; Gt No Ry Pf

 $\frac{201}{263}$ Gt West Sug Greyhound Corp

Studebaker Corp Wisc Bankshrs 11% | Superior Stl Zenith Rad

> Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers ling, franc improve. scarce: fully steady; few choice 10.00-50; bulk fed kinds down to street activity. cows steady to weak; low cutters and cutters 4 00-5.00 mainly: butcher cows 5.25-6.25; bulls strong; bulk fax removal.

Hogs 5.500; slow; barrows and 9.15; 300-400 lbs 7.60-90; sows

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota- 4g 54-44 toes 153, on track 331, total U.S. 34s 47-45 shipments 892; new stock California 3s 48-46

Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 49 trucks, hens steady, chickens weak; Plymouth rock springs 181, white

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(1)- Cheese is firm, grown per bu. 40-45.

tations for the week: Wisconsin Ex- with a year ago, and a decrease of change—twins 121, cheddars 121, 361,708, or 39.3 per cent, compared Farmers Call board-junior twins with 1930. Good to 133, daisies 13, commodores 133,

At a Glance New York -(P)- Stocks strong; utilities lead rally. advance broadly.

Foreign exchange steady; ster-

06.8

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MILWAUKEE GRAINS

ard 78-80; corn No. 2 yellow 58-

581; corn No. 2 white 581; oats No

2 white 28½-29; rye No. 2, 54½-59; barley malting 50-62; feed 40-48.

Today's Market

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No.

10.45 10.12

Cotton firm; renewed Worth Sugar even: steady spot market. Coffee lower; commission house iquidation.

Corn firm; liberal export busi-Cattle fully steady. Hogs light weights strong; others ower.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Treasury -

New York- (4) -Final U. S.

3]s 43-40 June 3 106.17 108.4 33s 47-42 110.13 31s 45-43 109.24 34s 46-41 109.24 114.14 106.13 26 118 20 1 102.26 106

21s 44-42 104.3 3s 52-44 106 MILWAUKEE URODUCE Milwaukee-P- Butter. wholesale prices to retailers, fresh cream-

Home Owners' Loan

ceipts 181.

blers 1.25-35.

Poultry, no market.

00-15; 100 lb. sacks 1.40-10; home-Potatoes, southern triumphs 100 made inroads on the reservation. lb. sacks No. 1, 1.75-90; No. 2, 1.40- and the moral fibre is being weak-

No. 1, 125-35; commercials 1.10-15; broilers 90-1.00; No. 1, white, 1.40-50. Report Increased Car

Be A Safe Driver

### Chemical Will be Used for Street Dust Alleviation Outagamie Rural Normal school principal, yesterday concluded his

Council Decides Against Use of Oil Because of Rainy Weather

streets were those about LaFollette the 42 clubs in the district. Two approved his appointments. "It has park, where traffic will be heavy to the American Legion picnic July

Alderman Al Hartzbeim, chairman of the fire and police committec, reported on the question of not replacing the members of the pelice department this summer when they took their vacations, a system which Alderman Juie Mertes had onomy measure which he said would save the city several hundred fined to an S-hour day.

No Notice

ing," Mertes replied, continuing," who could substitute.'

from a ditch digger,"

the customary method of the fire and police commission hiring a re- 1.000 Bushels of Grain placement while vacations were be-

Alderman Walter Kilgas, ordi-

Chute fire department was read done at cost. was referred to the utility commis- the west end of Catherine street. sion and the fire and police commission for a recommendation.

The board of public works recom-

evening if their papers were not delivered.

#### Hagman Concludes Year as Governor

Kankauna - Walter P. Hagman,

year as governor of district 143, Rotary International. He was made the district nomince at a meeting in Ironwood, Mich., in May of last year, and officially elected while at the international convention in Nice, France. Before attending the Kaukauna - Property holders on Nice conclave he went to the Rofive Kaukauna streets presented pe- tary training school for a week at utions to the council last might Montreaux, Switzerland, Hagman asking that some means be adopted has been secretary of the local club to settle the dust on their streets for 15 years, his service in this reduring the summer months Edward spect dating back to within six

> the 143rd district. ing the year Hagman visited each of son remarked after the council had clubs were transferred to the 144th been long needed and will serve district, making a total of 43 now in 10 interest all the people in making B liquor selling licenses were might be wise to drop in there on

### It Is Said --

tra hour of work.

talking to a member of the com- That the city of Kaukauna has mission who said no meeting had an old fire truck about the size of an been called to decide the question. elephant that is becoming whiter ordinance at the June 21 meeting 727 Desnover street; Joseph P The president of the commission every day. Bids have been advergave the report to me as from the fised for but it seems no one dewhele body, Hartzheim countered, sires to possess a used truck Alder- untary body and all its members ham Clune, 142 E. Third street; "Perhaps the member you talked man Jule Mertes recommended the serve without pay. It functions as John Connec. 701 Dodge street: with was not in town when they council last night that they trade an advisory body and makes rec- Charles W. Curry, 111 E. Wisconsin it in on a police car.

#### "He received no nonce of a meet- Scouts Leave for Stay

At Gardner Dam Camp Kaukauna -- Three Kaukauna scouts left today for the valley who need work to pay their taxes council camp at Gardner Dam summer, Neil McCarty will be camp clerk. Monroe Romanesko ulations and restrictions. will be a scouteraft instructor and Tim McCarty will be trading post The first group of scouts clerk. from Kaukauna will leave on July 10 for camp.

nance committee chairman, pre-bushels of grain have been treated sented an ordinance calling for the at farms in this vicinity with the starting of council meetings at 7 new grain treater built at the high o'clock instead of 8 o'clock in the school, James T. Judd, agricultural future. It passed with no object instructor, said yesterday. Fortyeight samples of soil from farms A communication from the Little have been tested. All the work is

Highway 41 near Little Chute. It and that a hydrant be elected on

A notice of a meeting of city planning commissions at Oshkosh July 21 and 22 under the auspices of the Wisconsin League of Muni- afternoon at the Epworth home. mended and the council approved cipalities and the state planned board was read, and the attendance Postpone Game Between of the members of the newly cre-

Alderman Mertes suggested that as long as no one wanted to buy the fire and police commission for their brary diamond.

An application of Barney Seggelink for the position of bridge tender was received and placed on file.

### Hansen, McCarty Of Rotary District And Mill Named To Planning Body

Appointment of Citizen; Members Announced **By Mayor Nelson** 

Kaukauna - Carl J. Hansen, Joseph C. McCarty and A. R. Mill mission may be cleared up in time. were appointed last night by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson as the three citizen members of the city planning Council Grants commission. McCarty will serve three years, Mill two and Hansen mission are Frank M. Charlesworth, city engineer, Edward Steidl, chair-During his term of office three Mayor Nelson and Oscar Alger, rep-

mission marks a milestone in the a better community."

In the council's ballot to name zheim four and Alderman T. L. Seggelink one. The latter two withdrew in favor of Alger and the clerk was instructed to give him a unanimous vote

Adopt Ordinance The movement for a city plurning commission began about a month ago when C. M. Albers, entee, was directed to draw a measure, and street. embodying the powers set forth by state statute to city commissions

building ordinances and zoning reg. Main avenue

The commission may call on the state planning board at any time for help and advice. Albers pledged the cooperation of that body cil. Many Wisconsin cities have a cinal purposes, planning commission similar to that now possessed by Kaukauna.

#### Social Items

noon at the home of Mrs. Emil West Wisconsin avenue. Leick. Prizes were won by Mrs John Leick, Mrs. Christina Hoffman, kee is visiting here with Mrs. Anna Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Miller reached allowing that village to be directed to remove all their William Bay. The club will meet Miss Betty Klumb and Miss Mary use a Kaukauna water hydrant on property from the Outagamie mill in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Limmerding are visiting friends in

Memorial Methodist Eniscopal Locks church will met at 2.30 Thursday terday.

### Softball Loop Leaders

clash between the two leading con- A. Farley will speak at the lunchold fire truck on which bids were tenders in the city softball league, con the last day of the meeting. recently advertised it be traded in the Kaukauna Klubs and Kappell's on a police car. It would cost the Tavern, was postponed to some city no more, Mertes said, for the time next week as rain last night present rent on the car used by the interfered. Tonight the third place carned by Kaukauna High school police department could be used to Mill Office team will clash with students were sent out yesterday to pay for it. It was referred to the the Hoovmanites at 6.30 on the li- those away from town. Athletic and

#### 3 Students Request

Kaukauna - Three Kaukauna to have their credits transferred to colleges and universities where they may attend this fall. Principal Olin G. Dryer said yesterday. Any others wishing to transfer credits may secure the necessary blanks from Secretary Gen Burns in the high school office. It is important that the transfers be made he waited. as soon as possible, Dryer said, so that any difficulties concerning ad-

Transfer of Credits

### years, Mill two and Hansen Other members of the cometty engineer, Edward Steidl, chair-man of the board of public works. Kaukauna Taverns

"The inauguration of this com- Permits Cost \$100 and Allow Sale of Beer And Liquor

granted last night to Kaukauna his way back to the Strutt's. their representative on the commis-sellers. The license covers the sion Alderman Oscar Alger receiv- year from today to June 30, 1939, up the Lorne's drive. ed five votes. Alderman Al Hart- and costs \$100, half for beer and half for liquor.

Those who erceived permits were William Robach, 101 Island street: even bother to turn off the engine. Joseph Ashauer, 414 Depot street: Eleanor Hansen, 101 W. Third street; Robert E. Roberts, 126 Sixth street; Martin F. Vander Velden, 301 W. Seventh street; Martin G. Verbeten, 154 E. Third street; Joe gineer of the state planning board, Klein, 120 E. Third street; E. Matappeared before the council and ex-plained the working of such a Gertz, 101 E Wisconsin avenue; body, Alderman Walter Kilgas, Bernard J Hietpas, 510 Draper chairman of the ordinance commit- street; Walter Kappell, 128 E. Sec-Martin Kempes, 1316 Crooks ave-

'nue; Joseph V. Derus, 163 W. Wisof this nature. Kilgas presented his consin avenue; William Jirikowie, plained, cheerfully, and it was unanimously approved. Gertz, 147 E. Second street. A. C. The commission is a burely vil- Meitner 142 E Second street, Wilommendations to the council. It avenue; Jacob Miller, 110 E. Third has no money to spend, but, if the street; Charles Schell, 136 E. Wiscouncil approves, may call in ex- consin avenue; A. J. Vanderloop, pert advice on any question. Mat- 175 W. Wisconsin avenue; Trettin ters to be submitted to the plan- and Niessing, 200 Lawe street; Henning commission include the erec- rv Alears, 117 W Second street; tion and placing of public build. Fred Hackbarth, 107 W Wisconsin ings, monuments, statues, location avenue: Frank Mitchler, 121 W. of streets, parks, bridges and sum- Wisconsin avenue. Anton Servaes, where they will assume duties this incr camps. It may recommend 100 Island street. Joe Wolf, 110

Two wholesalers licenses were granted, to A. J. Ashauer and South Kaukauna Davry company Henry G. Brauer and Raymond

Toonen received pharmacists when he appeared before the countries to dispense liquor for medi-

Lester Lud'ke's application for a bartender's permit was granted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr and Mrs Donald Wagner, Mr and Mrs Walter Wagner Chicago, and Mis. J. H. Vess. Kaukauna-The Loyal Star five Chilton, were visitors resterday at hundred club met Wednesday after- the home of Mrs. Ida Niesen, 320

Mrs Eleanora Kurth of Milwau-

Miss Evelyn De Groot and Miss The Social Union of Brokaw Lydia Wulterkins of Combined Episcopal Locks vere Kaukauna visitors yes-

WILL ATTEND CINCLAVE Kaukauna-Postmaster R. H. Mc-Carty said yesterday that he will attend the state postmasters convention and program at Sheboygan July Kaukauna - 'The all-importan' 6,7 and 8 Postmaster General James

#### SEND OUT AWARDS

Kaukanna-The last of awards forensic letters were mailed

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### OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

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again. Quanomet," he said.

He whistled under his breath as "Octagon House-that you, Tim?

Tim, have you got troopers there? Well, leave one at the house, take the other an' go over to Jack Lorne's-he's still there? Okay. Take a trooper an' go over there an' stay. The biffer's loose again, an' he You'd ought to consider it a thrillmight come for Lorne. That's right, in experience that'll prob'ly make No chases, this time, Tim. Tell those you another Mike Angelo." fellers to get him."

"What-" Susan began. "I ain't got time to tell you," Asey

He hurried out to Tim's car and swung it back towards Quanomet. At the cross roads he hesitated the fraction of a second. It would be a little longer to go past the Octagon do it?" Kaukauna - Twenty-eight Class House but, on the other hand, it

"Asey! Come here-my God, come

"What's happened?" Asey didn't

"Lorne—" "Lorne, what? What?"

"Come and see," Tim held open the wood "In the studio" Lorne lay face down on the couch, his shoulders shaking con-

"What's the matter?" Asey demanded. Lorne lifted up a tear-stained face, looked at Asey, then dove

back into a pillow.

"He's been spanked," Tim ex-

get the information out of him. I recreational director, will meet at thought he was having convulsions: 7 o'clock tonight at the municipal when we first came in?" "Who spanked him?"

don't know. I haven't got that far "I want Octagon House, over in think he'd had his tongue spanked." he was traveling 47 miles an hour. will be repainted. Asey walked over and shook

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Lorne by the shoulder. "Come to! What happened, an' who done it?"

Lorne sobbed bitterly. "See here." Asey said, "you told me that artists had to suffer. This ain't no way to take a spankin'.

"He—he sus-spup-spanked me!" "Sooner or later," Tim said, "spankings come to all men. Brace said. "Oh, why didn't we tie that up. We want to know who the hero

"Earl Jennings!"

Asey sat down. "How long ago," he asked, "did this happen? Come on, come to, Lorne! When did he "I don't know. A long time. Two

hours. Maybe less, I don't know.

But," Lorne sat up, "I know one Tim howled at him as he turned thing, if I ever see the man again, I'll kill him, d'you hear me? I'll ikill him! I'll tear him apart with my bare bands!" The idea of the slender Jack

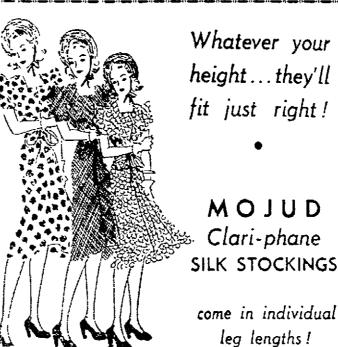
Lorne tearing Jennings apart was somehow irresistibly funny to Asey. It appealed also to Timothy.

Does he mean he'll do that to the biffer?" the latter wanted to know. "He does? Oh, no, Jack! No, I've had some brief experience with your spanker, and I'll tell you for your own good, just you let him have his own way, and forgive him

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#### Jennings is nabbed, tomorrow.

COMMITTEE TO MEET Kaukauna-The public health and Believe it or not he's been education committee of the common spanked. It took me ten minutes to council and Clifford H. Kemp, city building. The summer's recreational program will be discussed.



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On Speeding Charge

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REPAIR TEXTBOOK

Kaukauna-Three NYA workers.

Start Summer Repair of

High School Building Kaukauna — Kaukauna High

TO ATTEND MARQUETTE Kaukauna-Ralph Bayorgeon, son

will start work at the high school of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bayorrepairing text books July 6. Similar 'geon, 215 Desnoyer street, will enter work was done there last summer. Marquette university in the fall,



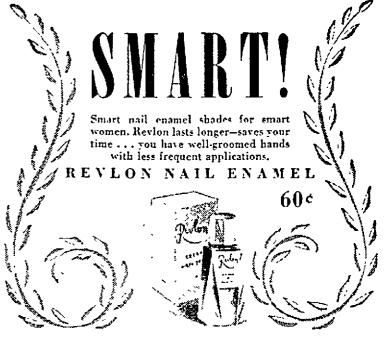
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Steid, president of the board of months of the club's charter, Lawpublic works, had assued a call for rence Reynolds, Ontanaga, Mich. petitions asking for oil applications succeeds Hagman as governor of The council discussed the question of oil applications and decided new Rotary clubs were presented resentative of the council. that with present rainy weather the with charters, at Ishpeming, Mich. oil would be wasted. It was voted and Phillips and Coleman, the latto continue the practice of putting ter two within the last week. Dur- history of Kaukauna," Mayor Nelcalcium chloride on the streets. The

Need Replacement

Mertes replied that he had been

last year there was some dissausfaction as to a man regularly employed elsewhere geiting a leave of absence to fill in. There are men "Being a policeman is different

giving it to them."

Remove Equipment

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the

### Hartzheim

for fire and police protection and we must provide men capable of The council made no change in

that the Wilson Leather company

That Mayor Lewis F. Nelson put a slightly different interpretation on previously recommended as an ec- the ordinance passed at last night's council meeting, placing the starting hour of future meetings at 7 dollars. Hartzheim said the fire and o'clock, than did the aldermen Passpolice commission told him that the .cd with the idea of getting through absence of one policeman would be an hour earlier than at present, a big handicap, as there were many Mayor Nelson drew a laugh when summer activities to cover and by he remarked that now the memstate law the policemen were con- bers would be able to get in an ex-

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ated Kaukauna commission urged

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